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'We're at peace': Families of plane crash victims

Antarctic tragedy. Mother, nephew of victims urge against dangerous recovery



As far as Carol Denton is concerned, few spots in the world are more beautiful than her son's final resting place.

Mike Denton, a recently married 25-year-old from Calgary, was one of three men killed when a small Twin Otter plane owned by Kenn Borek Air crashed into a steep Antarctic slope on Mount Elizabeth in the Queen Alexandra range Jan. 23.

Pilot Bob Heath, who had close ties to the Calgary community, and Perry Andersen of Collingwood, Ont., also died in the incident.

Rescuers were able to reach the crash site shortly after the

Calgary's Mike Denton, left, and Bob Heath were both killed in an Antarctic plane crash in January. Family members are urging against a dangerous recovery mission to retrieve their bodies. Also killed in the incident was Ontario resident Perry Andersen. CONTRIBUTED

plane but could not safely reach the aircraft's front, where it's presumed the bodies are.

Now, with the summer season's arrival at the bottom of the world, deliberations are on-going about whether a recovery mission can be attempted at all.

But Carol said she and Mike's other family members see no reason to risk the lives of others.

"We're at peace," she said Thursday, speaking publicly for the first time since the incident. "They're really buried on the top of one of the most spectacular mountains in the world — a really sacred spot... Mike would want to remain on that mountain."

There is confusion about who would even co-ordinate a mission, if one were to go ahead.

"It's almost a bit like it if happened in outer space — there's no clear lines of author-

ity as to who has responsibility for what," Judge Neil MacLean, New Zealand's chief coroner, said recently.

Mike Denton, who was working as the Twin Otter's first officer, had been with Calgary-based Kenn Borek for two years and had always dreamed of being a pilot. His obituary in the aftermath of the crash said his love of flying was out-matched only by the feelings he had for his bride, Carlyn.

Carol said if there was some training value in attempting the mission the family would support it, but added, "At this stage, it's not going to change the outcome."

Heath's family appears to share similar feelings. Nephew Corey Haslett pointed out the 55-year-old had been flying with Kenn Borek in the Antarctic for 20 years and had been an integral part of multiple daunting missions to the treacherous region.

"Personally, I like it where he is," Haslett said.

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Reddit asks. And Nenshi answers

During a forum Thursday, incumbent mayoral candidate Naheed Nenshi spoke in favour of legalizing secondary suites, expanding late-night transit hours on weekends and avoiding violence with duck-sized horses wherever possible.

Such were the topics discussed online at reddit.com during the first-ever "Ask Me Anything" (AMA) involving a municipal politician in Calgary.

The highly popular, user-driven website has seen everyone from people with weird jobs to Hollywood celebrities to U.S. President Barack Obama take part in the AMA format.

Nenshi spent an hour Thursday typing answers to some of the dozens of questions lobbed his way on the Calgary "subreddit," focusing mainly on the substantive ones — but throwing a bone to the light-hearted users who asked things like: "Would you rather fight 100 duck-sized horses or one horse-sized duck?"

"The premise of the question is incorrect," Nenshi replied. "We need to make peace with the duck-horses. (But not the horse-ducks. They're jerks.)"

On real issues, Nenshi said 24-hour C-Train service would probably be impractical but "I could see exploring middle-of-the-night trains on higher late-night demand days, such as Friday and Saturday nights."

On secondary suites, Nenshi asked Redditors who support the idea to vote for council candidates who do too.

"I was one vote short in the old council," he wrote. "Ask your councillor candidates where they stand and help me get a majority on this!"

The full discussion can be found at reddit.com/r/Calgary.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO



From left: candidates Bob Bowles, Joe Connelly, James Istvanffy and Richard Pootmans at the Civic Camp Ward 6 forum Thursday night. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Ward 6: Less tax or more community?

Civic Camp forum.
Four candidates for city council present their platforms to voters



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When Ward 6 voters go to elect a city councillor, they will have to choose between the incumbent, a former alderman who's decided to return to politics, a management consultant looking to shake up city hall and a

bicycle-loving Beatles fanatic.

Those four candidates made their pitches to a crowd of more than 100 people at the Glendale Community Centre on Thursday night, each highlighting different aspects of their personalities and platforms.

Incumbent Richard Pootmans said, if re-elected, he would press for the development of more "self-sufficient" neighbourhoods with a range of housing, services and transportation options as Ward 6 continues to grow.

"We have to approach our communities in a much more complete way," he said.

Connelly, who represented Ward 6 from 2007 to 2010, said he decided to get back into politics because he was so upset over the city's \$52-million "tax room" debate that he ended up "yelling at his laptop."

Throughout the evening, Connelly repeatedly stressed the need to curb spending and cut taxes. "If you want higher taxes, vote for one of the other guys up here," he said.

Bob Bowles also positioned himself as a fiscal conservative and said the current council and administration is guilty of repeated mistakes in financial management.

"I will act responsibly by not increasing taxes," Bowles said. "I will be accountable to you, the taxpayer."

James Istvanffy, who teaches courses in Beatles music and finished second in Ward 6 in 2001 and third in 2007, called for better bicycle infrastructure, burying the power lines along Sarcee Trail and more community consultation on issues.

Istvanffy said he has the "right type of experience" to make a "real difference" and help "create the type of community that we want, where we actually care for each other and try to look after each other."

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Nurses fear new policy will mean more work, less help

Staffing shuffle. Plan would give registered nurses more complex tasks, if implemented

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New graduates of university nursing programs are being told they may find fewer mentors and more responsibility at Alberta's bustling hospitals as the provincial health authority test-drives a staffing shuffle.

Under the so-called "workforce transformation project," registered nurses in Medicine Hat and Edmonton are handed more complex jobs, leaving licensed practical nurses and health-care aides to do more basic tasks such as bathing and feeding patients.

But new nurses in Calgary, like Sarah Bullock, worry about shouldering even more weight should the shuffle happen here.

Bullock, now at the Foothills Medical Centre, estimates she already puts in an extra 45

minutes each day to brush up on her patients' charts.

Some of her new grad friends have been thrust into charge nurse positions at other hospitals.

"It would be fine if nothing bad happened," Bullock said. "But if s-t were to hit the fan ... it could get bad."

Deb Gordon, chief nursing and health professions officer for Alberta Health Services, notes new graduates are being trained to work within this new model.

"It's about getting registered nurses to work to their scope and to do the things they are highly qualified to do," Gordon said in a recent interview.

The head of Alberta's nurses' union contends the shuffle is really being done to "cheapen health care" by enlisting up to 50 per cent more lower-priced and lesser-trained health-care aids in place of RNs and LPNs.

"It means that new graduates are not given the mentoring and levels of support that they ideally should have," United Nurses of Alberta President Heather Smith said. "It's just not possible."



Nursing grads entering the workforce are being warned they may have to take on more responsibility at Alberta's busy hospitals. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

News on the way for flood-hit Sue Higgins Park



Mary-Anne Pechet walks Bruce and Nell, a pair of Border Collie-pit-bull crosses, at Sue Higgins Park on Thursday. BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO

Tongues are wagging at Sue Higgins Park over rumours the city will soon fully re-open the popular off-leash dog park following June's historic flood.

Dog walker Linda Charlton said Thursday that ongoing construction has cramped the 62-hectare green space in Calgary's southeast. She hopes a grand reopening is on the way.

"More than half of the size has been cut," said Charlton, while walking a pair of black labs. "I don't like it as much because there are more dog

confrontations.

"But it looks like it's going to be good."

However, the city's parks department remains tight-lipped.

"We will be making an announcement on Tuesday," said Corinna Baxter, spokeswoman for Parks Calgary.

In its last update, the city reported that about 40 per cent of the Bow River-side park had re-opened.

Landscapers were seen Thursday working in areas restricted by orange construction fences — but much of

the work appeared to be top-dressing.

Asked about a potential full re-opening next week, one construction worker said that would depend on favourable weather conditions.

When construction wraps, resident Mary-Anne Pechet fears a "Fisher-Price urban park" will be left.

Pechet favours clearing away the garbage but leaving the washed-up trees and scattered underbrush alone to give her pooches interesting stuff to sniff.

BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO

Park facts

Sue Higgins Park is among the largest of Calgary's 150 off-leash dog parks.

- Almost the entire park was underwater during the June floods, according to the city.
- Roughly 25 to 30 contractors have worked on the restorations daily.



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Spending, trustee actions under fire in CBE candidate forum

Differing opinions. Incumbent claims board more transparent than any other in Alberta



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Recurring themes of questionable spending and a removal of elected officials' powers surfaced at a candidate-heavy public school trustee forum Thursday.

In all, nine candidates vying for three Calgary Board of Education seats made their views known with a careful eye on the ever-dwindling clock at the CivicCamp-hosted event.

Trina Kuperis, a relatively unknown challenger in Wards 8 and 9, was first to criticize what she perceived as the cur-

rent board's inaction.

"The board of trustees has the power, but chose not to exercise that power," she said. "Pretty much everything is delegated to the superintendent and the administration."

Her concerns were repeatedly echoed by challengers Larry Leach and Trina Hurdman, who have made their presence known at board meetings throughout the term and as co-founders of the Association for Responsive Trusteeship in Calgary Schools (ARTICS).

Both took the board to task on its operating budget, which breaks \$1.2 billion down into just six line items.

"When teaching and support staff positions are being cut and class sizes are ballooning, trustees need to be absolutely certain that as much funding as possible is being directed toward where it will have the greatest impact — in our schools and classrooms,"

Candidates

Also running campaigns in Wards 8 and 9 are Steve Chapman, Judy Hehr and Steven Urveld.

said Hurdman, who has a background in finance.

Leach conceded his time as ARTICS chair didn't create the change he'd hoped for, adding that's why he's running. He too targeted the budget in his remarks.

"The quick and simple answer is make sure that budget is transparent ... make sure the public is behind us, make sure we let you know where the dollars are spent," he said.

Both Hurdman and Leach have faced criticism in recent days from some who allege they're running as part of a slate of candidates.



George Lane, Calgary Board of Education incumbent trustee in Wards 6 and 7, addresses the crowd at a forum featuring eight candidates vying for three seats. Lane is being challenged for his chair by Misty Hamel, left, and Trina Hurdman. JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

Their remarks criticizing openness at the CBE also stirred a heated rebuttal from incumbent George Lane, who challenged critics to identify a more transparent school board.

"It's a pretty transparent system as systems go," said Lane, who's vying for another term in the face of strong opposition from both Hurdman and fellow candidate Misty Hamel.

Incumbent Pamela King refrained from refuting the comments of her lone challenger in Leach, instead repeatedly reiterating a need for better support from the province.



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New life breathed into former Back Alley venue

Grand opening.

Marquee Beer Market & Stage billed as three venues in one



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There's a greater variety of suds to chug and better grub, but likely a little less head-banging awaiting curious revellers soon to enter the reincarnation of Calgary's notorious Back Alley nightclub.

After 23 years, the venue, known for its heavy metal and often disorderly crowd, quietly shut its doors and crews got to work on a new concept.

"It was completely changed, completely gutted to the studs," said Jeremiah Jurcic, who will serve as owner and vice-president of operations when

the new Marquee Beer Market and Stage opens its doors at 10 p.m. Oct. 17.

The venue, which holds more than 700 people and is easily spotted off Macleod Trail, will feature a beer hall, live-music area and, of course, a rowdy nightclub, Jurcic said.

The Marquee will feature 60 brews and eight wines on tap — the latter may very well be a first in Calgary.

"It's a fantastic product," Jurcic said of the spout-delivered vino. "I was skeptic at first but it's amazing."

Hip-hop duo Method Man and Redman will be on hand to christen to Marquee's first night and Jurcic said other acts, including DJ Connor Cruise, son of Tom Cruise, will perform in the weeks ahead.

The description of the Marquee was enough to pique the curiosity of Amanda Gratton, a faithful Back Alley partier of the past.

In her heyday, Gratton would venture into the dimly lit confines of the Alley twice a week.

"It was unlike any other bar in Calgary," she said of the Alley. "It was more a relaxed



Jeremiah Jurcic, owner and vice-president of operations of the new Marquee Beer Market & Stage, along with general manager Jenna Kopperson hope to draw the crowd that used to attend the facility when it was the notorious Back Alley but also new clientele. GLENN KELLY/FOR METRO

environment where you could go and wear a T-shirt and jeans and have a good time."

Now, at 28, she admits she'd

outgrown the appeal of the previous venue but seemed keen on the prospects of sipping a pint in the Marquee beer hall.

"I'm getting old, you know?" Gratton said.

For more information, head to marqueecalgary.com.

Transit. Candidates for council want more affordability

Candidates for city council put heavy emphasis on the "public" component of public transit, it seems, based on their answers to a recent survey.

In the final question of a five-question survey, TransitCamp YYC asked, in broad terms: "What is the role of transit in Calgary?"

Of the 39 open-form answers, 18 referenced the importance of transit providing affordable, accessible or economical transportation to Calgarians — by far the most common theme among the candidates' responses.

That came as little surprise to Kim Jones of TransitCamp YYC, a non-partisan citizen action group dedicated to improving public transit in the city.

"I think that's definitely very important, because transit is the mode of transport used by people — right now, especially — who can't afford to drive," she said. "It's important to keep it affordable for those people, and to also make it a relevant option for people who are driving."

"Options" and "choice" were the next most common theme in the survey responses, being specifically mentioned by 11 candidates, followed by "efficient" or "effective," with nine mentions.

Transit safety was referenced in seven of candidates' responses, followed by environmental concerns with five mentions, and reducing road congestion, which had four mentions.

Jones was surprised congestion didn't come up more often in the candidates' answers.

"I don't know if they're not really thinking of it that way — that everybody who gets onto the bus isn't driving on the road — or if that wasn't, to them, the priority," she said.

The candidates' full responses to all five questions can be found at transitcamp.ca.

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Would you pay \$2,300 for a Calgary phone number?



So-called "vanity phone numbers" have become big business for online pedlars. GLENN KELLY/FOR METRO

Online vendors are dialling up big profits hawking catchy Calgary phone numbers.

In an eBay classified posted this week, one seller asks \$2,299 for access to the Calgary phone number 403-969-9999.

"With the increase in population, cellphones, tablets, fax machines and secondary lines, it has become virtually impossible to obtain a really easy phone number," reads the ad from a company claiming to be the "largest vanity phone number supplier in Canada."

Canada's telecommunications regulator notes phone

numbers are a public resource that cannot be bought and sold. The seller, however, skirts those rules by parking the number on a transferable pre-paid account.

Still, a spokeswoman for Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission warned aspiring buyers to read the fine print before making a deal.

"Consumers should exercise some caution in looking at offers like these," Celine Legault said in an email.

Reached in Toronto, the phone number pedlar was re-

luctant to share many details about the business.

However, Remy Dominik said 10 digits can fetch up to \$500.

"We have a lot of people who open businesses ... who are interested in them," Dominik said.

"That's our biggest target."

Dominik told Metro the most desirable phone numbers are repetitive or cascading in sequence; adding 8s and 9s are always popular.

He noted the number 8 is highly regarded in Chinese culture. BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO

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Alternate
The team wouldn't speculate on whether images of an alternate Flames jersey from the EA Sports NHL 14 video are accurate. COURTESY ICETHETICS.INFO

Flames launching third jersey. Speculation surfaces about design

The Calgary Flames are getting some new threads.

Team spokesperson Sean Kelso confirmed Thursday plans to unveil an alternate team jersey Oct. 27, but he wouldn't elaborate on the design.

"We obviously can't comment on it now," he said. "We have our jersey launch on the 27th and that's pretty much all we can say at this time."

But hockey fans have flocked online in recent days to share images of an alternate jersey that came with a roster update for the new EA Sports NHL 14 video game.

It features the italicized word "Calgary" on the front,

squared-off shoulders and a new crest. Some commenters have said the design fits with recent styles released by Reebok in other cities.

At least three fans at the Flames home game Wednesday also swear they saw a brief video montage on the Saddledome jumbotron that showed the same jersey and came with the date "10-26-13." The Flames host the Washington Capitals on Oct. 26.

"The jersey looked slightly cleaner in real life," said one supposed witness, comparing the jumbotron images and the EA rendition.

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CALGARY ARTISTS ABSENT FROM BIG 'O', BUT THEY DIDN'T APPLY



IN DEFENCE OF
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This week it seemed like all Calgarians could talk about was "The Big O."

No, I'm not talking about the same one that had Meg Ryan riled up all those years ago, I'm talking about Travelling Light, the new piece of public art that was recently erected near 96 Avenue N.E.

Travelling Light is a lot of things: It's confusing, it's polarizing and its location is baffling; but one thing it's definitely not is an election issue. With the municipal election (thankfully) less than two weeks away, candidates vying for a job in city hall will begin grasping at straws.

If they can say anything to potentially get your vote, they will, even if it likely makes no sense. As the ire rose over the city's newest piece of public art, you could almost feel this

Misdirected anger

Rather than focusing our anger towards a big blue wheel, we should be angry that more Calgarians don't feel like applying to the public art program. Why aren't they applying? How can we fully support the city's artists?

year's batch of aspiring politicians salivating at the prospect of using this ugly piece of art as a reason to boot the current council.

But the truth is, I'd rather have a big giant blue circle than nothing at all.

Look, you'd be hard pressed to find anyone, besides those who are paid by the city to do so, say nice things about Travelling Light. But that doesn't mean that it hasn't already done good in Calgary, because while it did cost \$471,000 to build and install, most of that work was done here in the city, meaning 80 per cent of the allocated funds have already ended up right back in Calgarians' pockets.

Truthfully, I think the public art program needs some changes, mainly the money should be allocated into a pool, and pieces and location should be built with more of a purpose.

But be wary of desperate candidates who think the program should be dumped altogether.

Travelling Light also has a lot of people asking why a piece of art wasn't curated by a Calgarian. It may be true, but this particular project received just 55 applications, with only three of them coming out of our city.

Rather than focusing our anger towards a big blue wheel, we should be angry that

more Calgarians don't feel like applying to the public art program. Why aren't they applying? How can we fully support the city's artists? Those are the questions I want my council answering.

For me, this whole debacle has highlighted a troubling trend: Those desperate to win this election seem intent on telling us what's wrong with this city, but before election season did you think there was anything particularly wrong with Calgary?

I mean, I think we have it pretty good, don't you? As the days turn into hours, then whittle down to minutes before we elect a new council, be wary of what you hear, read and see, because when it comes to one of the city's top jobs, some people will be desperate enough to say anything and we'll be the ones who pay the price.

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Research co-ordinator Jillian Johnson holds a personal light-therapy device used in her study. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Can lights help cancer survivors?

Tackling post-cancer exhaustion. Same therapy used to treat seasonal affective disorder, or SAD

Recovery can be exhausting

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About one-third of cancer patients continue experiencing extreme fatigue after treatment is complete.



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Calgary researchers think light therapy could help cancer patients who have completed treatment but still suffer from crippling exhaustion, and they're looking for participants to take part in a new study.

"Light therapy has been shown to prevent the worsening of fatigue for people under-

going chemotherapy, so we wanted to see if it could help people who have finished their cancer treatments but are still feeling fatigued," said research co-ordinator Jillian Johnson.

"It helped me a lot," said Diane Franssen, 66, who underwent chemotherapy, surgery, and radiation treatment for breast cancer last year, and suffered from chronic fatigue afterwards.

Franssen took part in a pilot

project earlier this year, using a personal light-therapy device on a daily basis, and said the effects were "amazing."

"I woke up one morning — a Tuesday morning — and I felt completely different," she said. "That inner exhaustion was gone."

Johnson said post-cancer-treatment fatigue is not your run-of-the-mill tiredness.

"It's often not relieved by rest or sleep, and it's often more severe and more distressing than the fatigue that most people feel," she said.

Researchers hope to enlist 130 participants in the light-therapy study between now and next spring. More information is available at thelitestudy.ca or by calling 403-210-8606.

Users' fees. Cities aren't as underfunded as they claim, Manning report argues

Instead of crying poverty and begging for grants from other levels of government, cities should increase users' fees and boost development charges to fully cover capital costs, says the author of a new Manning Foundation report.

"If you do, you get users to make better use of the services they've got, and make reasonable choices," said Harry Kitchen, a retired Trent University economics professor.

That could include everything from parking charges that are adjusted based on demand in particular zones (something the Calgary Park-

ing Authority is beginning to adopt) to water rates that vary by time of day to tolls on certain roads.

"Those who use are those who should pay," Kitchen said.

On the capital side, the report calls for more community revitalization levies (like the one being used to fund the redevelopment of East Village), more public-private partnerships and increased fees charged to developers to fully fund transportation, utilities, recreation, and emergency services infrastructure.

"If a new development's going to cost you \$X billion, the



Harry Kitchen, a professor emeritus of economics at Trent University, says in a new report that cities could better fund their operation and growth by going more toward a user-pay model. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

people who buy into that new development pay \$X billion," he said. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

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Who are we as a community, students ask

Helping hand.

Northeast Calgary school raises nearly double its goal for cancer research



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As they have done for a number of years, 300 students at Calgary's Douglas Harkness School laced up and ran in honour of Terry Fox last month. But something was different this time.

"It wasn't a competition anymore," explained Grade 6 student Emily Dick, without a moment's hesitation.

Students didn't race, and they didn't cheat, she said. What they did do was fund-

raise, netting nearly double the school's goal and forcing teacher Jeff Hawken to live up to a costly bet in the process. He told the kids before the run that if they exceeded their target by \$50 he would shave off his poofy coif that was more than a year in the making.

"They have been really inspiring," Hawken said Thursday, moments before staring down the razor blade.

Lynette Zapp, school assistant principal, said the run was just one example of how students have embraced a recurring theme that sees them ask themselves and each other: "Who are we, as a community?" The goal, one shared by Zapp and school principal Cheri Wickland, is to help students and parents alike realize the power they have collectively.



Varonika Malhotra trims teacher Jeff Hawken's locks Thursday. JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

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Drivers wanted. Canadian Cancer Society looking for Calgarians behind the wheel

Cancer patient Lena Arcand says she relies on them to survive — and the Canadian Cancer Society says that available help is dwindling.

The Canadian Cancer Society's Driver Program is in urgent need of more volunteers eager to get behind the wheel and help those with cancer get on the road to recovery.

The volunteer driver program provides rides to over 2,000 patients in the Calgary area, taking them back and forth between appointments and relieving both the stress on their pocket books, as well as the individuals themselves.

"They're my lifeline," said Arcand, who has been using the program since 2011.

Helen Flagg, one of the volunteer drivers with the program says her experience has helped her keep a promise to her late daughter, who died of brain cancer in 2005.

"To me, it's like I'm doing it for her, she saw the sign, she mentioned it to me so it's like one last thing I can do for her," says Flagg.

With the population aging, and increasing rates of cancer diagnoses, volunteer driver co-



Lena Arcand, left, and volunteer driver Helen Flagg.
GLENN KELLY/FOR METRO

ordinator Annamae Giberson said the program is having difficulty keeping up with the demand.

"At this point we are desperately in need of drivers in order to meet the demand of all the requests that we get for trips to cancer treatment," says Giberson.

The program is looking for 20 drivers in order to meet demand.

Those interested in volunteering can call 1-800-661-2262 or email volunteer@cancer.ab.ca for more information.

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Michael Sean Stanley. Cops say missing sex offender in U.S.

Edmonton police say a violent, high-risk sex offender who has been missing for more than a week has been located in the United States, but he has not been arrested.

Police say Michael Sean Stanley crossed over the border at Blaine, Wa., on Monday night, but won't say where he is in the U.S.

He has been missing since Oct. 1 when the electronic monitoring bracelet he was wearing was found in Lloydminster, on the Alberta-Sas-

katchewan boundary.

He has been the subject of a Canada-wide search and has a long history of sexual offences against women and children.

Edmonton Det. Chris Hayduk says American police are aware that Stanley is wanted in Canada, but there are no warrants for his arrest in the U.S.

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Higher learning

Tech, research upgrades also sought for MRU

Mount Royal University is also requesting dollars to upgrade their science and research areas.

The plan is to expand the school's health-science and technology wing for the cool price of \$152 million, making it the priciest upgrade on the university's capital plan.

Administrative vice-president Duane Anderson said the hope is to have that project complete in the next five to seven years, but added no funding has been committed from the province yet.

MRU is also requesting nearly \$9 million for new research labs and to raise standards in other facilities to allow the use of live animals in such areas of study.

Lastly, the school is seeking \$4 million for the creation of a second information technology data centre and is exploring partnering with other institutions on that. **JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO**

Mount Royal eyes \$7M makeover of 'main street'

New digs. Redesign comes as part of package of upgrades at Calgary university**JEREMY NOLAIS**

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It's dark, confusing and features brick work dating back to the 1970s.

But the so-called "main street" at Mount Royal University is in line for a facelift.

"We've envisioned that main street to be the core for all the student services," school administrative vice-president Duane Anderson said of the main-floor hall that extends almost the entire length of Mount Royal's main building.

"Right now, they're kind of spread all over the place. ... It's about taking all those student services and putting

(them) all along that main corridor to make them easily accessible."

Anderson also conceded better lighting will be a must in the redesigned corridor, but he cautioned provincial capital funding will dictate when the project actually gets underway. It comes as part of a package of infrastructure upgrades Mount Royal hopes to see through over the next 15 years.

The school is still awaiting an official announcement of \$85.5 million in funding for its long-awaited library and learning centre — emails provided to Metro indicate Premier Alison Redford was to make to a stop at the campus to green-light that project last month, but cancelled last-minute due to an apparent scheduling conflict.

On Wednesday, the premier did approve \$142.5 million for expansion of the Schulich School of Engineering at the University of Cal-

Welcome centres

The makeover of Mount Royal's "main street" also includes welcome centres at both its east and west entrances.

gary, and Advanced Education Minister Thomas Lukaszuk told reporters to "stay tuned" for further capital funding announcements.

After work on the library begins, Mount Royal will shift focus to repurposing its existing conservatory — an estimated \$15-million project.

The Bella concert hall on campus is slated to open in the summer of 2015 and students in the current conservatory will move next door to that facility.

Mount Royal also aims to invest \$1.8 million into a way-finding project that will in-

clude improved interior and exterior signage to complement rapid expansion of its campus over the past decade.

But students like Hannah Cawsey say they could live with a less-flashy campus if it meant salvaging more courses and keeping costs down.

Mount Royal did suspend eight programs and has recently unveiled plans to trim enrolment after a more than 9 per cent reduction in previously promised provincial funding.

The province does treat operational and capital funding separately, but Cawsey still worries students will pay the price for infrastructure upgrades.

"Honestly, if you get a map, it's pretty easy to find your way around.... I know the new flashing stop lights and the digital clocks in the hallways really started ticking students off," she said. "There was no explanation of where the budget came for those."



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Lease expires end of 2014. U of C students, admin dicker over student-run MacEwan Centre

An \$18-million honey pot hangs in the balance at the cash-strapped University of Calgary as undergraduate learners and senior leaders hash out a new lease on a student-run facility.

Talks started last month over the MacEwan Conference and Events Centre, which encompasses the campus bar, concert hall and food vendors.

The current lease expires in December 2014.

Eric Termuende, vice-president of finance of the U of C's students' union, said the millions generated through the centre helps keep student fees at \$32.50. Losing that revenue, Termuende continued, would spur massive service cuts.

"It's not like we bank it or sit on it or the executive make bonuses or anything like that," he said. "As our organization strengthens so do the programs and services and events that we host."

It remains unclear what

Dibs!

"If the university has an opportunity to grab at something that is ours, I mean, they probably would."

Eric Termuende, vice-president of finance of the U of C's students' union

senior administrators plan to do. A university spokesperson declined to comment on Thursday.

Termuende suggested the university may feel opportunistic as it grapples with a budget gap climbing to \$113 million over the next four years.

"If the university has an opportunity to grab at something that is ours, I mean, they probably would," Termuende said. "If you were in that situation and you were in a renewal process ... naturally you would want a bigger piece of the pie."

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Four Americans travel to Russia to present Snowden with award

NSA whistleblower.

The Americans said Snowden was in good spirits and believes he did the right thing disclosing the NSA surveillance program

Four former U.S. government officials who met with former National Security Agency systems analyst Edward Snowden said Thursday that he is adjusting to life in Russia and expresses no regrets about leaking highly classified information. Separately, Snowden's father arrived to see his son.

The Americans, who once worked for the CIA, FBI, Justice Department and NSA, have criticized the U.S. government and exposed what they believed was wrongdoing in the security agencies. All sup-

porters of Snowden, they are the first Americans known to have met with him since he was granted asylum in Russia in August.

In interviews with The Associated Press, they described spending the previous evening with Snowden to present him with an award given annually by a group of retired national security officers.

"He spoke about going out and about and getting to understand Russia and its culture and the people," said Thomas Drake, who started working for the NSA in 2001 and disclosed an electronic espionage program that he saw as invasive. "This is where he lives now, and so where you live is your home."

Snowden's father, Lon, did not say when or where he would meet his 30-year-old son, but expressed optimism about his situation.

"You know, I have heard



Americans, from left, Jesselyn Radack, Raymond McGovern, Coleen Rowley and Thomas Drake chat before their interview with The Associated Press in Moscow, Russia, on Thursday. ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

so many things through the media, and my assumption is certainly, given the circumstances, he's doing as well as could be expected," Lon Snowden said shortly after he

arrived in Moscow. "He's safe and he's free, and that's a good thing."

The elder Snowden said he doubts his son will return to the United States, where

he is charged with violating the Espionage Act for disclosing the NSA's surveillance of phone and Internet usage around the world.

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Whistleblowers unite

The Sam Adams Award

Most of the Americans who visited Snowden are past recipients of the Sam Adams Award, named for a CIA analyst who, during the Vietnam War, accused the U.S. military of underestimating the strength of the enemy for political purposes. The award is given annually by the Sam Adams Associates for Integrity in Intelligence.

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Gymnast slips up

The Italian gymnastics federation on Thursday condemned comments made by athlete Carlotta Ferlito. She finished fifth on the balance beam at the world championships in Belgium on Sunday, behind bronze medallist Simone Biles, who is African-American. Ferlito said she told her teammate: "Next time we'll have our skin black also so we can win, too."

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Trade-off

Germany urges Ukraine to free Tymoshenko

Germany has once again pushed for Ukraine to release jailed former prime minister Yulia Tymoshenko or risk losing a proposed free-trade agreement with the European Union. Tymoshenko is serving a seven-year sentence on charges of abuse of office. The EU views her case as politically motivated.

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Chicago

Security steps up for marathon

Bomb-sniffing dogs, surveillance cameras and undercover officers will help make Sunday's Chicago Marathon the most monitored race in the city's history.

In the wake of the Boston Marathon bombings earlier this year, Chicago police have increased security for an event expected to draw 45,000 runners and more than a million spectators.

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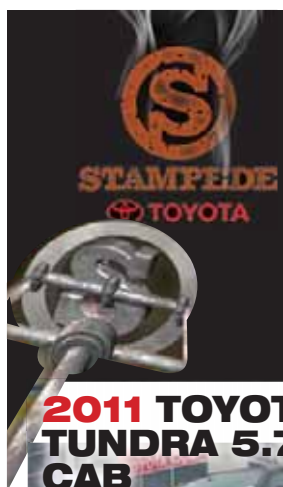
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One of the towering plant sculptures that covered the grounds of the Montreal Botanical Gardens is seen this past August. Beautiful sites like this are every where in Quebec — so why has the province found itself on a contest blacklist that includes Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Sudan and Syria? R. M. GREEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

La Belle Province lumped in with Syria, North Korea

Ruling Quebec out?
National Geographic
excluding Quebecers
from photo contest
due to the province's
strict rules

Quebecers might feel like their vision is fuzzy these days when they read that their province has been lumped in with North Korea, Syria and Sudan on a list of ineligible sites for a National Geographic photo contest.

The fine print for the magazine's "Explore our Changing World" contest has caused something of an online stir this week in La Belle Province.

It's not the first time a contest has avoided the province because of its strict rules. So now Quebec has found itself on a contest blacklist that includes Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Sudan and Syria, as well as a pair of U.S. states: New Jersey and Vermont.

The provincial government isn't thrilled.

"It's a bit troubling," said Joyce Tremblay, a spokeswoman for the provincial commission that oversees contests.

It's not a new phenomenon. Some contest-makers have avoided Quebec over the years because of strict rules governing how those competitions are run in the province. Given those rules and the potential costs associated, some sponsors aren't willing

to deal with Quebec, despite the fact it remains the country's second most populous province.

But Tremblay said the decision to leave Quebecers out of the contest was misguided.

She said that since National Geographic is running a photography contest — and not a contest with cash prizes — the media organization didn't face the same rules and would not have had to pay any fees.

"This contest wasn't subject to our rules," Tremblay said.

"Sadly, they decided to exclude Quebec without checking the facts because they were afraid they'd have to pay."

Quebec is the only jurisdiction in Canada to have such

rules.

Since getting lumped in with places like North Korea and Syria isn't great for the province's reputation, Tremblay said she hopes companies take the time to call and get the right information.

"They don't even take two minutes to call and sometimes the amounts (to pay) are quite minimal," Tremblay said.

The prestigious magazine's contest runs for three weeks this month and asks photographers to document change.

The prizes include getting a photo published in the magazine as well as a trip to New Mexico to take part in a photography seminar.

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Stone Age news: Hunter-gatherers reject farm diet

Discovery. Scientists analyzed bones from 29 individuals extracted from the Blaetterhoehe archeological site in western Germany

By breaking down bones dug out of a German cave, a cutting-edge Canadian laboratory has made the puzzling discovery that some Stone Age Europeans stuck to a hunter-gatherer diet 2,000 years after their neighbours took up farming.

Agriculture first appeared around 8500 BC in present-day Syria and Turkey. Based on archeological sites scattered across Europe, many scientists



The discovery raises the question whether the remains of other holdout hunter-gatherer communities are waiting to be discovered by archaeologists, UBC researchers say. GETTY IMAGES/FILE

have assumed that communities there abruptly stopped foraging for food starting around 3,000 years later when

farming began to be introduced by peoples migrating from the east.

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Herbal lies

Herbal products don't always contain what's on the label: Study

When scientists from the University of Guelph scoured the DNA in a number of herbal products, they found that many times the labels on the merchandise didn't accurately reflect what was in the container.

Some products contained fillers such as wheat or rice that were not listed on the label. Some were contaminated with other plant species that could have caused toxicity or triggered allergic reactions. And still others contained no trace of the substance the bottle purported to contain.

In fact, about a third of the 44 products Newmaster and his co-authors tested were instances of what he called product substitution.

People buying herbal products need to know they may not be getting what they are paying for — and they may be ingesting something they aren't expecting, said Newmaster, who is also the botanical director of the Biodiversity Institute of Ontario, which is the home of the Canadian Centre for DNA Barcoding.

The study is being published Friday in the journal BMC Medicine.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sugar rage. N.Y.C. Mayor Bloomberg pulled into Mexico soda-tax fight

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's name has been drawn into the debate over a proposed eight-cent (one peso) per litre tax on soft drinks to fund weight-control efforts in Mexico, which now has higher obesity rates than the United States.

Mexico President Enrique Pena Nieto's proposal to raise \$950 million from the soda tax has drawn the beverage industry's wrath in the country with the world's highest yearly soda consumption; the average Mexican consumes 163 litres of soft drinks annually.

Soft-drink bottlers, retailers and sugar growers have purchased ads opposing the measure. The government wants to use tax income to install water fountains in schools, most of which don't have them.

Some ads target Bloomberg, who unsuccessfully backed a state tax on soft drinks and then a ban on large sodas in New York City. Bloomberg's charity has contributed to Mexican pro-tax groups.

"No to the Bloomberg Tax," read the large type of several ads published in Mexico in recent days.

"Bloomberg ... has the right to be crazy, but he doesn't have the right to come here and impose his craziness on us," said Cuauhtemoc Rivera, leader of Mexico's National Association of Small Stores, a little-



In this Dec. 20, 2006 file photo, a street seller arranges soft drinks in Mexico City. EDUARDO VERDUGO/AP/FILE

known business chamber that bought full-page ads in Mexico's main newspapers for several days running.

Rivera acknowledges that big soft drink bottlers and sugar growers have contributed to the anti-tax ad campaigns. "Between us all we are financing this campaign," Rivera said.

Bloomberg Philanthropies says it has donated \$10 million in an effort with "top research and advocacy organizations" to support goals such as "raising taxes on sugar-sweetened beverages." But Bloomberg's group would not say how much, if any, of the money went for ads in Mexico. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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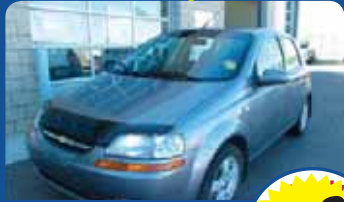
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Heartbreak in B.C. trailer park

Surrey. City has issued three orders to restore power; phone and water lines cut



KATE WEBB
Metro in Vancouver

It's been nearly four weeks since a contractor accidentally knocked out power to a Surrey, B.C., trailer park, and longtime resident Stephen Chalmers says every day is more miserable than the last.

He says surviving the chilly nights in his leaky 1989 trailer has pushed him from a fragile state into a deep depression.

"I phoned my sister yesterday and I told my sister that I didn't know if I could continue," he said on Wednesday, choking on tears. "My family don't quit, but I'm ready to quit. I don't have money. I don't have a roof or a place because this hunk of junk."

NDP MLA Sue Hammell toured the Beladean Motel and Trailer Park, where seven or so

Heartbreak motel

Marilyn Chase is desperate to help her brother, Stephen Chalmers, find a new home. She has started a crowdfunding campaign on FundRazr with Metro's help.

- Most parks won't accept him as his 1989 trailer is too old and lacks proper certifications. Chase is trying to raise \$5,000 to get him a used but newer one.
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residents still live, and said the conditions are heartbreaking. Not only is the power out and the generator service unreliable, but someone has cut the phone lines and a water pipe

"The pipe that delivered their water was cut, and it did not appear to be cut by the excavation, it appeared to be cut by other people, scroungers probably trying to get metal or cable," she said, adding the tenants fixed the water pipe



Stephen Chalmers is desperate to escape the Beladean Motel and Trailer Park in Surrey. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

themselves.

WorkSafeBC found owner K.B. Properties failed to hire a health and safety co-ordinator for demolition of the motel, resulting in unsafe asbestos removal and the power outage.

Jas Rehal, manager of bylaw

enforcement, said the city has had to issue three orders to restore power after the company brought in insufficient generators and gas.

As of Thursday, the property was listed online as vacant land for sale for \$3.9 million, despite

the fact people still live there.

Vancouver Eviction Services president Stephano Muzzatti, who was hired by K.B. Properties to evict some of the residents, told Metro he was "irate" when he learned of the state of the park. On Thursday, he

threatened to resign unless the owners provide an industrial generator and a security guard to stop looters and vandals.

Reached by phone Thursday, Roshan Arora, who is the property owner's brother and representative, said he was out shopping for an industrial generator as requested.

"After a couple of days, things will be OK," he said, when asked when the power would be restored.

That is no comfort to Chalmers, who is on disability due to mental health issues and is a recovering crack addict, clean for five years. His one comfort, his dog Spaghetti, is with a friend so she doesn't drink water leaking from his ceiling.

"I don't have a way to live a normal life at this point in time. I've done everything I can for myself to get better and it makes me feel like I'm an inconsequential piece of garbage that nobody wants to help, and I don't understand that."

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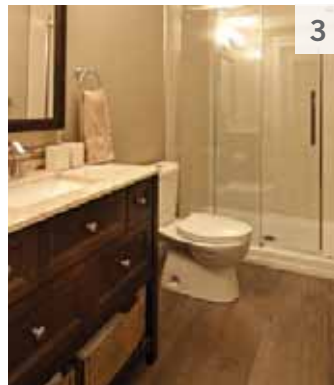
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400-plus pounds. Obese prisoner at Guantanamo appeals for release

Tarek El-Sawah is in terrible shape after 11 years as a prisoner at Guantanamo Bay, a fact even the U.S. military does not dispute.

During his time in captivity, the weight of the 55-year-old Egyptian has nearly doubled, reaching more than 420 pounds at one point, and his health has deteriorated as a result, both his lawyers and government officials concede.

Lawyers for El-Sawah, and the doctors they have taken



Tarek El-Sawah in an old family photo. AP

to Cuba to examine him, paint a dire picture — a morbidly obese man with diabetes. He is short of breath, barely able to walk 10 feet. His lawyers hope to have him released.

"We are very afraid that he could die at any moment," said Lt. Col. Sean Gleason.

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Azerbaijan

President wins landslide before winning landslide

Something funny happened the day before Azerbaijan's presidential election: The election commission announced the winner.

On Tuesday, the

smartphone app of the Central Election Commission released the results of Wednesday's vote, showing President İlham Aliyev winning 73 per cent of the vote.

The gaffe was said to have happened when a software developer released the figures as a "test." In the real results Aliyev won by 85 per cent.

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Libya's PM abducted for several hours

Brazen seizure. Prime Minister Ali Zidan abducted by gunmen in retaliation for a U.S. raid that captured an al-Qaida suspect

The abduction was brief but still audacious: Gunmen from one of Libya's many militias stormed a hotel where the prime minister has a residence and held him for several hours Thursday — apparently in retaliation for his government's alleged collusion with the U.S. in a raid last weekend that captured an al-Qaida suspect.

The brazen seizure of Prime Minister Ali Zidan heightened the alarm over the power of unruly militias that virtually hold the weak central government hostage. Many of

Militias control much

The raid underscores the lawlessness gripping Libya.

- The weak central government is virtually hostage to multiple, independent-minded militias — many of them made up of Islamic militants — that serve as security forces and hold sway across the country.
- The armed bands regularly use violence.

the militias include Islamic militants and have ideologies similar to al-Qaida's.

The armed bands regularly use violence to intimidate officials to sway policies, gunning down security officials and kidnapping their relatives.

At the same time, the state



Libyan Prime Minister Ali Zidan, left, at a press conference after being rescued from gunmen early Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

relies on militias to act as security forces, since the police and military remain in disarray after dictator Moammar Gadhafi was overthrown and killed in 2011.

The militias are rooted in the brigades that fought in

the uprising and are often referred to as "revolutionaries."

Not only was Zidan abducted by militiamen who officially work in a state body, it took other militias to rescue him by storming the site.

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Iran

Toronto man freed from death row back in Canada

The Department of Foreign Affairs says an Iranian-Canadian man who was on death row in Tehran has returned to Canada.

Hamid Ghassemi-Shall had been in an Iranian

prison since he was arrested in 2008 and charged with espionage until he was freed last month.

Ghassemi-Shall, who emigrated from Iran after that country's 1979 revolution, was sentenced to death in 2009.

The Toronto shoe salesman had made several trips back to visit family without incident before his arrest in 2008. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Montreal

Police crack down on pipeline protest march

Police moved to block a few dozen protesters from marching in Montreal near the site of hearings for a pipeline project.

The protesters oppose the proposal by Enbridge to

reverse the flow of a pipeline to send oilsands crude eastward. The plan is being examined at hearings this week in Montreal by the National Energy Board.

Montreal police declared the protest illegal. After tolerating the march for several blocks, they stepped in to stop it. Protesters were detained, shoved aside or penned up in a kettle.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Yukon

Hunter bags huge moose – but is it the biggest?

A hunter may have bagged the biggest bull moose to ever wander the wilds of the Yukon.

Heinz Naef says he brought down an Alaska-Yukon bull moose with

a preliminary antler measurement of about 177 centimetres long with an antler score of 262, which measures length, width and size of the antlers and the palms.

Officials from the U.S.-based ranking system Boone and Crockett will travel to Dawson City in a few weeks to officially measure the moose.

THE CANADIAN PRESS/CKRW

Munro 'surprised' and delighted by Nobel win

'Quite wonderful.'
Reclusive 82-year-old short-story writer only the 13th woman to win the literature prize

Book lovers around the globe celebrated Alice Munro's spare, elegant prose on Thursday when the Ontario-born author won the Nobel Prize for literature, but the reclusive short-story writer was typically succinct and humble in her reaction to the honour, calling it "quite wonderful."

"At this moment I can't believe it. It's really very wonderful," Munro said just moments after the announcement was made in Stockholm.

"I knew I was in the running, yes, but I never thought I

would win." She added that she was delighted and "just terribly surprised."

In making the announcement, the Swedish Academy lauded the 82-year-old as a "master of the contemporary short story." Munro becomes the 110th Nobel laureate in literature and only the 13th woman to receive the distinction.

Reaction to those who have been touched by her work was swift and rapturous.

Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne cited Munro's *Lives of Girls and Women* as a favourite, adding she is "part of a lucky population who has been forever changed by (Munro's) unparalleled ability to articulate the complexity and heartbreaks of everyday life." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Customer Greg Caws holds a copy of Alice Munro's latest book *Dear Life* at Munro's Books in Victoria, B.C., Thursday following the news that Munro won the Nobel Prize for literature. Inset: Alice Munro at a press conference at Trinity College in Dublin in 2009. CHAD HIPOLITO/THE CANADIAN PRESS; PETER MORRISON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Earned it



"I think my first thought was 'Finally.'"

Toronto-based writer Wayson Choy

Deserved it



"(Munro) deserves (the Nobel) more than anybody."

Novelist, short-story writer Marina Endicott

Emotional



"I thought, 'Oh, that's just marvelous.'"

Winnipeg novelist David Bergen, who "got all teary-eyed" when he heard the news

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Egypt. Two Canadians held without charge cleared to leave country

Egypt's foreign ministry said Thursday a travel ban has been lifted for two Canadians who were barred from leaving Egypt following several weeks of imprisonment.

Badr Abdel-Atty, Egypt's foreign ministry spokesman, said the pair has been cleared to leave Egypt "within hours."

"The prosecutor general has informed us that they are free to leave the country after the accusations against

them were dropped," Abdel-Atty said, adding that the prosecutor has ended the interrogation with the Canadians and has decided to cross their name out from the list of those banned from travelling.

He said instructions have been conveyed to ports and the interior ministry to remove their names from the list of people banned from leaving the country.

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New Brunswick

Former politician given 18 years in sex-abuse case

A former municipal politician and youth worker in Saint John, N.B., abused his position of trust to sexually abuse and make pornographic images of boys for

12 years, a provincial court judge said Thursday as he sentenced Donnie Snook to an 18-year prison term.

Snook, who pleaded guilty in May to 46 charges including sexual assault and possessing, distributing and making child pornography, showed no emotion as he was led away in handcuffs.

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Assisted-suicide activists say they won't give up



B.C. Civil Liberties Association litigation director Grace Pastine, centre, leaves the B.C. Court of Appeal with Hollis Johnson, left, and his wife Lee Carter Thursday.
DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Court setback. Activist group vows to keep on fighting despite B.C. court's reversal of ruling that said ban violates charter rights

The debate over doctor-assisted suicide seems destined once more for the Supreme Court of Canada after advocates suffered a setback Thursday in the provincial courts.

B.C.'s Court of Appeal has reversed a lower court ruling that said Canada's assisted-suicide

ban violated the charter rights of gravely ill Canadians.

B.C. Civil Liberties Association lawyer Grace Pastine stood with plaintiffs Lee Carter and Hollis Johnson — whose mother, Kay Carter, fought for the right to die in Canada before obtaining an assisted suicide in Switzerland in 2010 — outside the courthouse Thursday to announce they're not giving up despite the judgment.

"What this means is that, at least for the moment, seriously and incurably ill individuals will continue to suffer against their wishes at the end of life," said Pastine. "We're going to continue this fight. We will seek to appeal this decision to the Supreme Court of Canada."

Supporters argue the federal government, which appealed the original B.C. Supreme Court decision, "has no place at the bedside" of terminally ill patients but not everyone agrees.

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"It seems clear that government does have a role in protecting the vulnerable."

Will Johnston, chair of the Euthanasia Prevention Coalition of B.C.



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Marie Cooper: Sharing her passion

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When she was getting dressed to interview for a volunteer position at Calgary's Kerby Centre for older adults, Marie Cooper didn't know her choice of wardrobe would be the reason she would get to share her passion with others for the next 10 years.

For the retired operating room nurse with an incurable travel bug and visits to 60 countries under her belt, getting chosen to help seniors book trips as a volunteer on the centre's busy travel desk was a slam dunk.

"When I came in for my interview I was wearing a shirt that said something about fabulous Australia," Cooper said. "The interviewer saw my shirt and said, 'Would you be interested in working on the travel desk?'"

That was 2004, and the outgoing senior, who said she

is "pushing 80," has been a fixture at Kerby ever since.

"What we do on this desk is help seniors and their family and friends plan trips anywhere in the world," Cooper said.

"We work with a number of very reputable travel agents who have been in business for a long, long time, are well-known in the industry, and they have absolutely wonderful trips."

The centre collects a "donation" from its industry partners for each trip booked, and the money is used to help fund programs and ongoing operations.

Cooper also organizes and books day trips and activities, in addition to the international travel.

"I enjoy people, and that's why I'm here," Cooper said. "I really enjoy the interaction, and I think I do a pretty good job. It's fun."

Kerby Centre's Keith Callbeck said Cooper has made

Interaction

"I enjoy people, and that's why I'm here ... I really enjoy the interaction ..."

Marie Cooper

a difference and not just because the travel desk sits in a public corridor, which means she talks to everyone passing by, whether or not they are a customer.

"What I really like about Marie is she wants her efforts here as a volunteer to benefit Kerby Centre as a whole," Callbeck said.

"She knows that funds raised through the travel helps other programs."

"She's excited and she wants to get them excited."

Although her commitment is one shift a week, Cooper said she regularly fills in when other travel desk volunteers are sick or out of town.



Marie Cooper has volunteered on the travel desk at the Kerby Centre for older adults for 10 years. CONTRIBUTED

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Study: 1 in six new medical specialists struggle to get work

Surprise. While stories of a doctor deficit abound, some in the health sector are having a hard time getting a job

The findings are startling, given years of complaints about doctor shortages and long wait times for surgeries. But a new report suggests that nearly one in six recently minted medical specialists cannot find work in their field.

And one in five of the new specialists reported taking a series of short term fill-in posts — locums, in the lingo of medicine — to stay working.

Physicians who reported having trouble finding work included urologists, critical-

Good intentions

Steven Lewis, a health policy consultant based in Saskatchewan, suggested the report is proof reactive moves made over the last 15 years caused further issues.

- “I think that there is no question that ... almost doubling medical school enrolments since the late 1990s combined with easier paths to licensure for international medical grads was the wrong thing to do.”

care specialists, gastroenterologists, ophthalmologists, orthopedic surgeons and general surgeons, though doctors from other sub-specialties were also

unemployed.

The study was conducted for and released by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. The principal investigator was Danielle Frechette, executive director for health systems innovation for the college.

Frechette said the organization, which sets standards for physician education in the country, had been hearing anecdotes about rising numbers of unemployed doctors, so decided to assess the situation.

The ensuing report, released Thursday, is based on a survey of over 4,000 newly graduated doctors and interviews with about 50 people knowledgeable about the situation — deans of medical schools, hospital CEOs and the like.

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Politicians keep toying with U.S.

A U.S. President Barack Obama toy peers from Teri McClain's rain gear as she listens during a rally to end the government shutdown Thursday on Capitol Hill in Washington. U.S. House Speaker John Boehner told Republican lawmakers Thursday he will give President Obama a proposal extending the government's ability to borrow money through Nov. 22 — but only if he agrees to negotiate an end to the partial government shutdown and a longer-term increase in the debt ceiling. LUIS M. ALVAREZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Behind the curve

SOS: Canada's 911 system needs help, says CRTC

Canada's patchwork system of 911 services needs to fix the problems it currently has — such as accurately locating cellphone callers — before new ways such as text messaging or social media can be used to call for help in an emergency, a CRTC report says.

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Possible resurrection

BlackBerry's saving grace could be co-founders

BlackBerry co-founders Mike Lazaridis and Douglas Fregin are looking at making a potential takeover bid for the smartphone maker.

According to documents filed with the U.S. SEC the two have “the goal of stabilizing and ultimately reinventing the company.”

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Layoffs

BlackBerry shutting offices in Halifax area

Embattled tech giant BlackBerry announced the closure Thursday of its offices in the Halifax area, eliminating more than 300 high-paying jobs as part of a global push to cut costs.

The company issued a statement saying the location in suburban Bedford, N.S. would be shut down as of Jan. 10.

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ter. On most days, the Brooklyn resident receives only 100 or so messages from confused Rogers Communications customers, but during Wednesday's three-hour network outage, his Twitter feed exploded.

"It's almost instantaneous," the human Rogers said. "The moment people lose their Internet or their phone, they take to Twitter to voice their rage."

Canadian Rogers customers bombarded Glenn with mis-

placed abuse, much of it unfit for print. However, in between all the swearing and name-calling, plenty of others jumped to his defence.

Toronto's Real Jerk Restaurant even offered him a free meal if he ever came to the city.

"The people who see the situation for what it is really get a kick out of it," he said. "And it's great to see people defending me without even knowing me."

'mobiletv.' Tech world keeps coming up with ways for us to kill time

A new gadget lets you watch TV on your phone or tablet without a blocky attachment.

Audiovox's "mobiletv" gizmo allows you to pick up free TV signals and watch them on Apple and Android mobile devices without eating into your cellular data plan. The accessory doesn't have to be attached to the mobile device physically. Previous mobile TV antennas could hang precariously from

the charging port.

The consumer electronics maker's device, which costs \$130, can be set up within 25 feet of your tablet or smartphone — on a windowsill, for example, if you're in a building. It works over Wi-Fi and lets consumers watch major broadcast networks like ABC, NBC, Fox, CBS, PBS, Telemundo and Ion using the Dyle Mobile TV app.

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Millions impacted

Rogers: Software problem behind network failure

Rogers Communications says it has fixed a network software problem that temporarily shut down text and phone service to about two-thirds of its 10 million cellphone customers.

Rogers and Fido post-paid cellphone customers, those on a contract and who pay monthly, will receive a credit on their bills for one day of service because of the outage.

Rogers' CEO Nadir Mohamed has apologized to customers for the service breakdown, which he called "unacceptable."

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Canada left out again

Hershey's new soft caramel line to hit U.S. and China first

The Hershey Co. is launching a new candy brand, its first new brand in 30 years, a soft caramel creme line called Lancaster. And for the first time it is taking a double-barrelled approach, debuting the candy in the U.S. and China.

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SECOND BIG BANG THEORY CONFIRMED

1 C'est la vie. Claire Le Bel, mayoral candidate of Laval, the city just north of Montreal, is requesting police protection after her campaign manager was assaulted. The attack followed the release of recorded conversations with her former boss and long-time mayor, Gilles Vaillancourt. Vaillancourt is currently facing criminal charges for "gangsterism," or as it's called in Montreal, "politics."

2 Sexy things. Esquire magazine named Scarlett Johansson the sexiest woman alive for the second time. While many of us agree that she is sexy, the title of "sexiest" is very subjective. A tip to men choosing to engage in public controversy, the correct answer should invariably be (insert name of wife or girlfriend here).

3 Splitsville, U.S.A. Bruce and Kris Jenner have officially separated. With no pre-nuptial agreement in place, the enterprising Kardashian baby-mama is likely to pack a huge financial punch. My advice to the Olympian: Better eat your Wheaties before the milk runs out.



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fore the milk runs out. Divorce proceedings can be seen on Fox.

4 Till you drop. A study released by the National Academy of Sciences this week uncovered the mystery of marsupial male deaths after mating. Apparently the female only accepts male suitors once a year for the sole purpose of reproduction. This encourages competition in males who save their sperm and energy for something of a "big bang marathon," which lasts for 12 to 14 hours and repeats several times until they eventually die of stress. They needed a study for this?

5 Hockey Night in Canada. Note to women: Attempting unscheduled discussions expecting more than a monosyllabic response from spouses during NHL games is considered interference and will result in a penalty. Note to husbands: Invoking said penalty may result in changes to the mating schedule (see number four).

6 Say what? A Nobel Prize in physics was awarded to Peter Higgs and François Englert for discovering the Higgs boson, a.k.a. "the God particle," which confers mass to elementary particles. This is controversial because several physicists experienced simultaneous breakthroughs. Some scientists were upset and considered taking it before the courts until their lawyers explained that no one would understand what the heck they were talking about.

7 In the mix. Red Bull's Thre3style National DJ Finals were held last Sunday at Cowboy's Dance Hall in Calgary. The crowd was treated to some funkastic sets by eight of Canada's finest. Quebec's Adam (Doubleyou) White won the honour of representing Canada at the world finals, which this year will be held in clubs across Toronto from Nov. 4 to 9. Book your spot at redbull.ca/3styletickets.

8 This week in music. On Oct. 9, 1975, Sean Lennon, the only child of John and Yoko, was born, prompting the former Beatle toward a musical hiatus in favour of being a full-time father and husband. Sean went on to become a singer, songwriter, musician and actor. Oh, also born on Oct. 9 ... John Lennon.

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Shining city tells many stories

The installation Waechter der Zeit (Guardians of the Time) stands in front of the Berlin Cathedral during the festival of lights.

The festival of lights

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visitors flock to the event, now in its ninth year, and the city sees an additional 600,000 people come from out of town. The festival has garnered international attention and is now one of the largest light festivals in the world.



Lamps shaped as ships are seen in a water basin next to Potsdam Square, Berlin. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ANDREW FIFIELD
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Thursday gave us all an opportunity to puff with patriotic pride when it was announced that national treasure Alice Munro had won the 2013 Nobel Prize for literature. So whether you want to read Munro's work for the first time, or are interested in checking out some other short story writers, here's a few good places to start.



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The New Yorker:

Let's start with the master herself. The New Yorker is one of Alice Munro's unofficial homes, and the archive on their website is a treasure trove of her work that reaches back through the years. Many of them are locked behind a subscriber paywall, but it'll be a long time before you run out of free content. (newyorker.com)

East of the Web:

Feel free to pluck a story out of the thousands available from professional

and amateur in whichever genre you choose — provided your tastes aren't hopelessly niche. The sci-fi collection is particularly robust. (eastoftheweb.com)

Bibliofaction:

Another huge depository at la East of the Web, except buoyed by a strong and supportive community that we've heard can be quite helpful to aspiring short story authors ready to begin building their own case for a Nobel Prize. (bibliofaction.com)

Twitter



@metropicks asked: An NYC restaurant forbids chit chatting while dining. Would you eat there?

@BVAssociation: The food better be outstanding to earn our silence and increased attention.

@BrianObie1: this is nothing more than a ploy to get people in and out quickly and make more \$\$\$\$

@chantalehoney: that sounds wonderful! My kids talk so much, I'd love

a quiet meal!

@BlakeHusky: Finally, a restaurant I can take my mother-in-law to.

@serpentina66: ew. All you'd hear is smacking, slurping, chewing, and loud swallowing.

@Lalu31: I wouldn't. Soup slurping, forks scraping against plates, and general chewing sounds would be heightened in silence! Need convo

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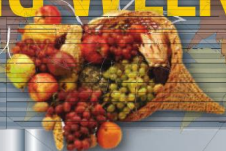
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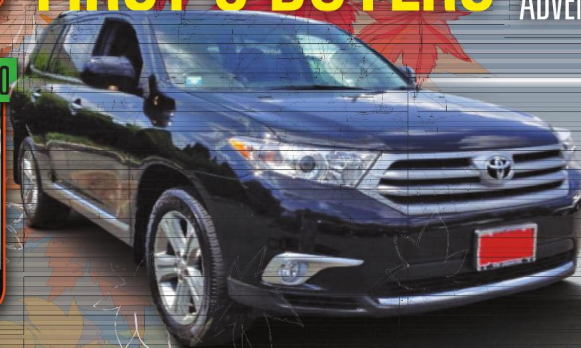
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Synopsis

Based on the true story of Captain Richard Phillips (Tom Hanks) who took on a routine voyage around the Horn of Africa in April 2009 when his ship was attacked by Somali Pirates led by Muse (Barkhad Abdi). "Nobody gets hurt," Muse says. "It's just business." But business turns violent when it becomes clear the million-dollar payday Muse and company were expecting isn't going to pan out. As the situation escalates Phillips is taken aboard a life raft, kidnapped, bound for Somalia where he'll be held for ransom.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●



Tom Hanks is a mix of heroic and stoic in *Captain Phillips*. CONTRIBUTED

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RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Captain with a hook

Pitted against pirates. Tom Hanks puts forth a powerful performance in the spellbinding *Captain Phillips*

Richard: Mark, I don't think it's fair to charge audiences full price for screenings of *Captain Phillips*. While watching this I was reminded of the old *Monster Trucks* ads that bellowed, "You pay for the whole seat but you'll only need the edge!" Director Paul Greengrass is a master of action who does a great job of portraying the vastness of the ocean and the isolation of the ship and its

crew. I was dangling off the front of my seat from about the 30 minute mark. You?

Mark: Yes, in fact I was so on edge I have a slice-mark across my butt. I was so grateful the movie doesn't waste a lot of time going into the backstories of the crew. The pirates arrive quickly and brutally. I was worried we'd have to endure a lot of bleeding heart nonsense about the pirates and their "point of view." But that is kept to a minimum and the bad guys get to be bad guys and Tom Hanks, once again, can be a saint among men.

RC: I thought Hanks was terrific here. He is saintly, but

he's also heroic and stoic. I think it might have been easy to overplay this role but he keeps it subdued for the most part. (SPOILER ALERT) It's only in the film's final moments, when the ordeal is over, that Hanks really unloads with the kind of raw and shell shocked reaction that the Academy is going to love.

MB: The Academy may also love the Somali pirate captain, Barkhad Abdi, who goes toe to toe with Hanks through the whole movie. I haven't seen such a scary, haunting face since the days of German Expressionist cinema! The movie is riveting, but it isn't surprising. There's only one way this movie can

end and it should be obvious halfway through. That having been said, I have no fingernails left.

RC: Abdi is great. This is an action movie and as written he is primarily a plot device to keep the action moving forward, but despite an underwritten part he brings some humanity to the villain role. His explanation for his way of life, that he is a victim of limited opportunity and not a bad man, helps place his actions in context.

MB: Greengrass has passed this way before, in *United 93*. But this is a lesser known story, so it's easier to tense up and enjoy it.



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Action



Machete Kills

Director. Robert Rodriguez

Stars. Danny Trejo, Michelle Rodriguez

If you're not already on board with the grindhouse resurgence, this movie is not for you. Machete is once again pulled into U.S./Mexico politics, this time by the U.S. president who's tasked him with stopping a bi-polar revolutionary who's got a missile pointed at the U.S. (the trigger is rigged to his heart beat). Buoyed by a bigger budget, Rodriguez goes all out in this sequel. But in the constant jumping around, he quickly loses the plot. Still there's enough blood shed and stunt casting to carry the film — Cuba Gooding Jr. is a particular surprise. **IAN GORMELY**

Drama



Romeo and Juliet

Director. Carlo Carlei

Stars. Hailee Steinfeld, Douglas Booth

Downton Abbey guru Julian Fellowes and director Carlo Carlei take a crack at Shakespeare's doomed teen lovers, and the results are barely worthy of a catty dismissal by the Dowager Countess. Somehow Fellowes — who gets credit for the screenplay here — manages to significantly shorten the play and still make this version feel unending. It's so bland, lifeless and unnecessary that you find yourself watching the kids pine and think, "Just die already so we can get out of here." Do yourself a favour and just rent Zeffirelli's version instead. **NED EHRBAR**

Romance



The Right Kind of Wrong

Director. Jeremiah S. Chechik

Stars. Ryan Kwanten, Catherine O'Hara

The Right Kind of Wrong has a kind of identity crisis. Not only does the Canadian rom-com cater to clichéd mainstream conventions but it distractingly works in foul (and mostly flat) gags involving testicles and incontinence in Paris. True Blood's Ryan Kwanten is appealing enough as a phobic, failed writer trying to inexplicably woo a newly-married woman, but here's a tip to future filmmakers: If a mountainous setting upstages the cast, your film's in all kinds of trouble. **STEVE GOW**

Documentary



Watermark

Directors. Jennifer Baichwal, Edward Burtynsky

In what may possibly be considered a sequel to her award-winning 2006 doc Manufactured Landscapes, Jennifer Baichwal (now teaming up with that film's shutterbug subject Edward Burtynsky) creates a stunningly beautiful study of water and humankind's dependence (or neglect) of it. For almost every majestic, carefully framed shot, there lies a horror beneath, but the filmmakers succeed by avoiding didacticism and instead skillfully shower the viewer with a cascade of contemplation. **STEVE GOW**

The right kind of mom

"I've never played a perfect mother. They're well-meaning, but definitely not perfect. So they know from that and that's why (they cast me)? That's nice, I'm glad they're thinking of me. I'm glad they grew up and started making good movies, that's nice. I'll be part of that, please."

Catherine O'Hara on an entire generation thinking of her as a bad mother, thanks in large part to her role as forgetful mom Kate McAllister in Home Alone 23 years ago. She continues the trend with a pair of films this fall, A.C.O.D. and The Right Kind of Wrong. **NED EHRBAR, METRO WORLD NEWS**



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She's a mistress and a scoundrel, but that didn't stop Paulson

12 Years a Slave. Actress says Mistress Epps is her most violent role to date and she doesn't plan on going that dark again



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Metro World News in Hollywood

Sarah Paulson goes to some impressively dark, violent places in director Steve McQueen's brutal and arresting *12 Years a Slave* as Mistress Epps, the petty and defensive wife of Michael Fassbender's malicious plantation owner. And to think, "Michael Fassbender's wife" sounds like such an appealing job description.

This isn't what you imagined being married to Michael Fassbender would be like, is it?

It sure isn't. Every single person asked me when I told them. They were like, "What are you going to do?" And I told them, "I'm doing this movie *12 Years a Slave*. I play Michael Fassbender's wife." And before I got to the part about what it's about, they were like, "Wait, wait, wait. Do

you get to kiss him?" And I was like, "Ah... it's not that kind of movie, so unfortunately no." But from an acting standpoint it's everything I could've hoped for.

It's remarkable that even with this big of an ensemble you still get a chance to make your impact. What was your route into understanding your character?

I didn't want to judge her, even though I think she behaves despicably and does indefensible things, without question — and I'm not looking to justify her behaviour on her behalf. But in terms of an actor trying to find a way into something, I had to figure out the motivating factors, and what was motivating her behaviour was her terrible fear that she was about to lose her husband — or had lost her husband — along with the respect in her household, the opinion of her in the community, all of it. It's very embarrassing, and I think for someone like Mistress Epps, I don't think she is a deeply complicated person. I'm not saying she's dumb, but I don't think she is emotionally or psychologically savvy. So instead

I think she just went the only way she knows how, which is in my mind kind of like the way an animal defends its turf.

She does have a considerable amount of power over Master Epps, though.

She does, she does. Because I think she thinks he's weak, and when she sees his weakness she goes for it. Master Epps is really in love with Patsy, but he hates himself for it. His own love for her is despicable to him and he knows it can't be and it's not right, and my character plays on that fear in him and gets him to act out based on that ill feeling inside of himself, and that's where her power lies.

Have you ever done anything onscreen as violent as what you do in this film?

No, never. Never. And I hope to never again, although I do feel that it was very important for the narrative that it be as strong as that, to really show what was endured. The brutality of it, to me, is absolutely important and imperative to the telling of this story. I just feel that without it, it would lose part of what feels so insanely authentic about the movie.



Sarah Paulson is the petty, defensive Mistress Epps in *12 Years a Slave*. CONTRIBUTED

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Mother knows best, so they say, but the truth is there's only a delicately placed 'S' separating 'mother' from 'smother'. With the remake of Stephen King's *Carrie* on the horizon, Metro opted to use poor Carrie White (Chloe Grace-Moretz in the new version) and her operatically toxic relationship with her wild-eyed monster of a mom Margaret (Julianne Moore) as the inspiration for a brief list of other great cataclysmic mother/child relationships in filmed entertainment. Here's a few of our faves.

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Psycho (1960)

Though we never actually see Norma Bates in Hitchcock's seminal mama's boy horror classic, her presence dominates the film just as much as it dominates her boy Norman's fevered, homicidal imagination. Much later, Olivia Hussey would illustrate the grimy, borderline incestuous relationship in *Psycho IV* and recently TV's *Bates Motel* explored the increasingly dangerous mother/son stew with the aid of actress Vera Farmiga. *Psycho*'s infamous shower sequence deftly seals the obsessive parental relationship in the most explicit way possible.



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Truly mad mothers



Wild at Heart

David Lynch's outrageous, ultra-violent road movie/romance/horrorshow stars Laura Dern and her real-life mother Diane Ladd as white-trash belles whose sickening closeness decimates all. When Dern runs away with her lover (Nicolas Cage at his best), Ladd turns into the wicked witch, sending murderers after them while rapidly losing whatever tenuous grip on sanity she may have had. Watch out for the scene of Ladd in full face lipstick, screaming at the fates. Chilling stuff.



Mother's Boys

This underrated thriller sees Jamie Lee Curtis as a mom who leaves her brood, only to return years later. When her husband spurns her affections for a new lover, Curtis goes insane, harassing the family, committing murder and brainwashing her conflicted elder son into acting out her psychotic intent. Brace yourself for the nail-biting and emotionally upsetting climax.

Mommie Dearest

Faye Dunaway channels a distortion of actress Joan Crawford in this accidental camp classic, an adaptation of the same named biography penned by Crawford's daughter. In it, the boozy, ballistic single mother terrorizes, tortures, browbeats and physically attacks her poor offspring in encounters so over-the-top they breach the level of cartoon. Watch out for the bit in which a histrionic Dunaway performs an unwelcome haircut on her screaming kid.



Boardwalk Empire

Prime time has never seen the likes of devil-mama Gilian Darmody, played with desperate seduction by the gorgeous Gretchen Mol in the hit HBO series. Darmody uses sex as a weapon to manipulate and maneuver her son Jimmy through a vile underworld that eventually destroys him. She also sleeps with her child. But such antics are only the tip of this black widow's scheming iceberg. Beware the lethal heroine/bathtub encounter in season three.

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He's a Lone Star no more, James Wolk(s) with legends

New show. Mad Men's Bob Benson holds his own with Robin Williams, Sarah Michelle Gellar on CBS' The Crazy Ones

A funny thing happened during season six of Mad Men.

Conspiracy theories began popping up online about actor James Wolk's extremely agreeable character Bob Benson. Some wondered, was he Don Draper's long, lost, secret son? Surely he must be hiding something! He was just so helpful and perfect-looking.

(Spoiler alert: Benson turned out to have more moxie than viewers originally thought, as he was a fraud who had finagled his way to a job at Sterling Cooper Draper Price.)

Before Mad Men, however, Wolk caught the attention of TV journalists in 2010 as the star of the buzzy Fox drama Lone Star about a Texas con man living a double life. It was hyped as one of the best new shows that season but was cancelled after two low-rated episodes.

"(It was a) crazy experience when that happened," said Wolk in an interview at this year's Television Critics Association summer press tour.

"It was a really tough experience ... but one that I'm really thankful for and that I draw a lot of wisdom from. I think that everything happens for a reason."

He has since continued working steadily in TV on series like Mad Men, Political Animals and Happy Endings.



James Wolk is earning strong reviews for his work on The Crazy Ones.
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Now the 28-year-old Farmington Hills, Mich., native is holding his own with Robin Williams and Sarah Michelle Gellar on City's comedy The Crazy Ones, airing Thursdays

On The Crazy Ones, Williams plays an advertising executive working with his daughter, played by Gellar. Wolk plays Zach, one of the ad execs at the firm who the actor describes as "kind of a lothario" and someone who is an "adrenaline junkie" who "loves to pitch."

In the premiere episode, Williams and Wolk's characters try to persuade Kelly Clarkson to sing a jingle for McDonald's. The scene has Robin Williams amped to his

zany self, but what stands out is that Wolk is right there with him.

"First of all, James Wolk is a star," Gellar says of working with Wolk. "Like I said to Robin, 'It's great that you're Robin Williams and you're great and you're funny, but Jimmy Wolk is stealing this entire show from you. Like, watch out.'"

Wolk says he couldn't allow himself to get intimidated with Williams.

"When you're acting with Robin, you really are present," he said. "You have to be and so when you're going through the scenes ... it's just about enjoying it."

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The small screen keeps getting scarier

Television. Violent, graphic stories are increasingly migrating from movie theatres to your living room

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Metro World News in New York City

'Tis the season for all things that creep, crawl and go bump in the night, and if your TV Guide is any indication, it's also the year for it.

There's been a noticeable shift in the medium — where horror used to lurk almost entirely at the box office, we're seeing a large influx of spooky, scary and sometimes downright disturbing programs on television.

From long-running shows like *Dexter* (R.I.P.) to newer fright fests like *American Horror Story* (its third season premiered Wednesday), *Bates Motel* and *Hannibal*, there's no denying that viewers have developed an appetite for TV with



Kathy Bates plays the evil Madame LaLaurie on *American Horror Story: Coven*. CONTRIBUTED

darker inclinations.

This begs the question: Why do we love to be scared? And why now, seemingly more than ever? The world is a scary place, and the truth is too often more disturbing than fiction. So how is it that there's an expanding market for fictional shows designed to horrify?

According to Dr. Robert Kraft, a psychology professor

at Otterbein University, this inclination for frightening tales is innately human.

"The world has always been a scary place and people have always enjoyed terrifying stories — from the myths of ancient Greece through ... contemporary stories of horror in film and on television," he says.

However, he agrees that there's been a shift as of late.

"One change has been the increasingly realistic depiction of graphic violence. More than half a century ago, the famous shower scene in Hitchcock's *Psycho* never showed the victim getting stabbed. Today, that scene would be shot with multiple gory close-ups of the actual stabbing. Another change has been the migration of graphic, violent stories from the movies

Channelling our fears

"When the murder and mayhem on TV is over, we can turn it off and feel safe. It gives us a sense of control."

Emmy-winning media psychiatrist
Dr. Carole Lieberman

to television," he says.

Even shows not expressly designed to be scary (dramas like *Breaking Bad* or new FX crime thriller *The Bridge*) depict gore and violence that would have been deemed unairable not so long ago. Meanwhile, shows like *Criminal Minds* allow viewers a chilling peek inside the psyches of psychopaths and serial killers.

And, in a time when what we see on the news should be scary enough to sate anyone's need for that kind of voyeurism, we seem to be seeking it out more than ever.

"People watch disturbing, gory shows for the excitement, the vicarious experience of violence, the strong emotions and the ultimate resolution of the

conflicts," says Kraft. "Many follow a familiar trajectory that allows people to be scared while also knowing that there will be a clear resolution."

In other words, we watch because it allows us to channel our real world fears into a compartmentalized, manageable form of entertainment. Emmy-winning media psychiatrist Dr. Carole Lieberman agrees. "When the murder and mayhem on TV is over, we can turn it off and feel safe," she says. "It gives us a sense of control."

So, when we watch some form of the bogeyman wreak unimaginable horrors on a fictional victim, then we oddly enough feel safer.

Kevin Howley, a media studies professor, sums it up. "These shows offer viewers a vehicle to explore the dark side in relative safety and security," he says.

"In this respect, these programs are part of a longer storytelling tradition — think Grimm's fairy tales, for instance — that help explain the world, a sometimes dark and scary place, and do so in a thoroughly engrossing and enlightening fashion."

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Vanilla Ice goes old school, Amish-style

Unlikely pairings. The rapper-renovator heads to rural Ohio to learn from master craftsmen, and finds they've got great MacGyver skills

What could a flashy, Florida-based pop icon share in common with members of a tight-knit religious sect in rural Ohio? Well, a passion for craftsmanship for starters — but not of the musical variety.

Rob Van Winkle, better known as Vanilla Ice, catapulted to fame with his '90s smash hit *Ice Ice Baby*, the first rap single to top the *Billboard* Hot 100. More recently, he's been charting success in the renovation realm by purchasing, remodeling and selling homes, not to mention documenting renos on *The Vanilla Ice Project*.

In *Vanilla Ice Goes Amish*, which premieres Sunday at 10 p.m. on DIY Network, Van Winkle heads to Holmes County, Ohio — the largest Amish settlement in the U.S. — to



Rob Van Winkle, better known as Vanilla Ice, is pictured in Toronto on Tuesday as he promotes his new television show *Vanilla Ice Goes Amish*. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

learn from master craftsmen and to fully immerse himself in the Amish way of life free of modern conveniences.

"I wasn't sure what to expect because I know that they build furniture and stuff like that, but I didn't know much beyond that," admitted the affable Van Winkle during a re-

cent press day in Toronto.

"And so, when I get there, I see that they really ... pride themselves on craftsmanship and their abilities and their skills. They'll build anything you want. They have great MacGyver skills. That's what we call them back at the lab back in Florida," he added, a reference

to the '80s TV character who could make inventive items out of everyday materials.

"We say: 'There's no real rule book on how you're going to fix that. You can do it with mortar, you can do it 10 different ways, but you've got to fix it, so let's see how good your real carpentry skills are.' The good

Life off the grid

- When he wasn't involved in construction work, Van Winkle was walking the walk when it came to Amish life, taking up residence on a farm.
- Not only did he live without electricity, phones, the Internet and even mirrors, the tattooed, ballcap-sporting rapper-renovator would even wear attire more in-step with the community — including garments without zippers.

ones that have been around for a while, they'll figure out a way to make that work, whether it's a corner or whether it's holding up a beam."

Once the idea for *Vanilla Ice Goes Amish* was cemented with the network, making initial arrangements to film required extraordinary measures.

"You can't send a fax. You can't send an email. You can't send a tweet, a text, a Vine (video), a nothing," Van Winkle

said, noting that a representative flew to Ohio and drove two-and-a-half hours to meet with community members.

"He didn't even know if they knew who Vanilla Ice was. And they did, they knew. They'd heard of Vanilla Ice. It was pretty cool," Van Winkle recalled.

In the series debut, Van Winkle works with a construction crew to transform a dated kitchen into a state-of-the-art space. But he quickly learns of the challenges of carrying out routine tasks, like requiring permission from the church bishop to use electricity or power tools.

"When we're doing (work for) the Amish folks, you have to consider that there's no electricity. So your backsplash, you don't have to worry about putting a bunch of outlets (in). There won't be any lights, there won't be any fixtures, under-counter lights or anything."

Van Winkle also brought his own design influence to help marry traditional workmanship with modern finesse, like a double ogee edge on granite countertops. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Canadian actress Emily Bett Rickards from the series *Arrow*. The show's second season premiered Wednesday. AMY SUSSMAN/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bett Rickards hits the target with *Arrow*

Television. Canadian actress has turned a one-off appearance into a regular stint on the crime-fighting series

Talk about making a good impression. Actress Emily Bett Rickards was happy when she scored a one-off role on *Arrow* last year.

Bett Rickards played IT girl Felicity Smoak on the action-adventure series, which stars Stephen Amell as billionaire playboy Oliver Queen, who secretly fights crime and corruption with a bow and arrow. "It was one episode, two scenes," the 22-year-old Canadian actress recalled.

Her portrayal of a character with tech-savvy smarts — and a funny, sweet stream-of-consciousness rhythm to her speech — caught on with viewers. She was brought back for more episodes, and

by the end of the season, she was a part of Queen's inner circle. She's now a regular on the series, which returned for a second season Wednesday night.

You're doing stunts this season. Is that fun?

I like doing stunts because I'm very physical, I always grew up with sports. It's a different part of acting. That part is really educational and I'm still learning. It can be painful, too. Our stunt doubles are so trained in making sure they don't hurt the next day. My body's not used to doing it.

Is it strange to have stunt doubles?

I said once (that) I want fair warning every time my stunt double is on set because we're the same build, she's got blond hair, you put her in a dress and the same makeup, it's like looking in a mirror. The first time I saw her I

(gasped) because your brain kind of knows what it is but you're still shocked. She's fabulous.

Stephen Amell has to stay in tiptop shape for his role. Does he avoid craft services to keep those abs?

Oh, he's a grazer. He eats. Yeah, he does. It's different for men than it is for women. ... We'll go and we'll grab a handful of almonds. ... He and David (Ramsey) come back with coffee cups full of almonds.

There are fans rooting for an Oliver-Felicity romance. What do you think?

It has to be earned. ... It could happen but it also could not because they are friends and they're also dealing with life and death every day. ... I think if they were to get together so early, I wonder if it would lose sweetness or a friendship compatibility.

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Early casualty

We Were Men: Freshman sitcom gets the axe

CBS is yanking the freshman sitcom *We Are Men* from its schedule.

The Monday night comedy about four bachelors starred Tony Shalhoub, Jerry O'Connell, Kal Penn and Chris Smith. It failed to gain traction with viewers and became one of the new season's early casualties.

"Well, *We Were Men*," Penn posted on his Twitter account after CBS' announcement Wednesday. "Loved our cast & crew. Much love to the peeps who watched & enjoyed."

O'Connell tweeted, "We Are Men cancelled. What a fun ride. Love those guys."

Starting next Monday, *2 Broke Girls* will replace *We Are Men* in the 8:30 p.m. EDT time slot, with repeats of *The Big Bang Theory* airing at 9 p.m. EDT for two weeks.

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Tunes for your turkey



SOUND CHECK
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Three tracks you may have missed whilst getting ready for the long weekend. Feel free to share them over Thanksgiving dinner.



When You Were Young (Calvin Harris Remix)/The Killers

Yes, the song is a decade old, but it's been remixed EDM style for the deluxe edition of The Killers's soon-to-be-released Direct Hits collection (Nov. 11).



Over My Dead Body/Manraze

A supergroup of sorts featuring Steve Jones of the Sex Pistols and, er, Phil Collen of Def Leppard.



Build Me Up Buttercup/Highway Singalong

Some guy in L.A. gets people stuck in traffic to sing along with him and videos everything. Me? I'd run him off the road just on principle.

Pop music. Jonas Brothers cancel tour due to creative differences



The Jonas Brothers have cancelled their tour. GETTY IMAGES

Just two days before the Jonas Brothers were set to start their tour, the boy band cancelled the engagement due to a "deep rift within the band," reports People Magazine.

"There was a big a disagreement over their music direction," spokesperson Jesse Derris said.

Apparently, Nick, Joe and Kevin argued about the direction of their band and music and decided to cancel the tour as a result. Disappointed fans will get their money back.

The rep told People the future "remains to be seen."

It sounds to us like this could be the road to a break-up. Recently, Nick, 21, and Joe, 24, have each released solo albums while eldest

brother Kevin, 25, has a reality show on E! with his wife Danielle called Married to Jonas.

Despite the time apart, the trio worked together this past year to produce singles Pom Poms and First Time. Another source told People the hiatus does not stem from the fact that Kevin is expecting a child, but is purely a result of "creative differences."

Metro was supposed to interview the Jonas Brothers today, but just before the interview, we received a note from their publicist saying, "We have to push back the interview a bit" because "the guys are travelling and everything is getting a bit delayed."

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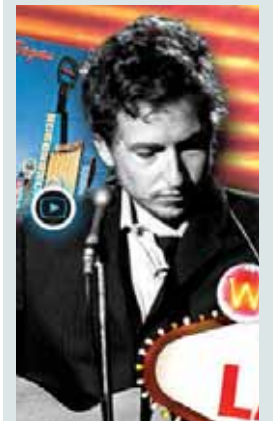
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A companion to Dylan's latest album, Another Self-Portrait, Bootlegs explores the hidden meanings, histories and influences of his rarest recordings using a timeline of videos, lyrics, sound waveforms and storytelling.



High on life ... and marijuana

A\$AP Rocky. New York's rapper of the moment tells Metro why fashion is his biggest influence, amid a haze of green

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"I'm not going to lie, drugs have influenced my life; I do smoke a lot of marijuana," slurs the guy who gave up dealing drugs two years ago.

Even over the telephone, it's unarguably clear in his smoke-soaked voice. At this point, the interview mimics those post-party dead-hour stoner chats where conversation falls somewhere between the profound and the prosaic.

"Smoking together, bonging together, that's where you meet some of your closest friends — it's like a token of friendship."

The combination of drug talk and toking has brought the hip hop artist to his open-your-mind optimum, continuing.

"It's an international language of love. There's no skin colour barriers or no shit like that; everything is one colour and that's purple baby — everything is motherf—ing purple."

A\$AP Rocky's the ultimate hip hop protagonist in a world where he's "free to do whatever I want."

He bagged a \$3 million dollar deal with Sony-RCA's subdivision Polo Grounds Music. The dollar sign in the crews' name is now justified. And his debut album *Long.Live.A\$AP* went straight to number one on the Billboard 200.

But like demigods before him, Rocky's success is sewn in that murky mortal world where the rise and fall of celebrity is celebrated in equal measure — a place where Rocky's not master.

Days before this interview, the 24-year-old (real name Rakim Mayers) was charged with assault after allegedly slapping a female fan at a festival in Philadelphia. His manager-

ment was cagey: Rocky's stoned. You'll agree there's a certain irony in his F—kin' Problems lyrics: "I love bad bitches, that's my f—kin' problem."

But as the Harlem-born rapper says, "You

know, I'm not an angel, we all know that, but I do love good people."

Love, or rather lust, is another liberal endeavor for Rocky. He's a boundless shagger of priapic proportions, with groupies genuflecting before the altar of the hip hop collective A\$AP Mob.

And "good" seems to refer to beautiful people: A\$AP Rocky had a string of real and ru-



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A\$AP Rocky is do for some growing up — asap. CONTRIBUTED

moured alliances with rapper Iggy Azalea, model Chanel Iman, who was at his side at the VMAs, and apparently Rihanna.

But he is in fact, referring to Raf Simons, creative director at Christian Dior. Rocky loves clothes (Alexander Wang cast him in the Spring 2013 promo of his own diffusion line T by Alexander Wang).

"I appreciate and admire high-end fashion and streetwear in the same way people love a sports team," he dozzily enthuses.

In fact, the mention of fashion is enough to draw

the rapper out of his green-induced slumber.

"Raf Simons is one of my biggest influences, he actually influences my music," he says.

The days of rappers name-checking those '90s household designers like Versace, Dolce & Gabbana and Tommy Hilfiger are over, but few could academically discuss the finer points of Simons, Rick Owens and Jeremy Scott. Amidst the fog of weed there is some sense in Rocky's mel-low world.

But he'll need to reign in the nonsense if more converts are to join the masses in chanting: "Long.Live.A\$AP."

Janelle Monae's music is out of this world

New music. The R&B singer pays tribute to a pair of little known female pioneers on her new album

CHRIS JORDON
Metro World News

Though rising R&B star Janelle Monae sometimes seems absorbed in a futuristic world of androids and clones, she

pays homage in song to two real-life female groundbreakers on her brand new album, *The Electric Lady*: astronaut Sally Ride and actress Dorothy Dandridge.

"The Electric Lady are the ladies who are out there in this world and should be respected," Monae says.

Dandridge in 1954 was the first African American to be nominated for an Academy Award for best actress, for her role in *Carmen Jones*. Monae extols the virtues of the actress in the jazzy Dor-

Respect given

"I thought it was important to pay homage to her."

Janelle Monae
Speaking about astronaut Sally Ride

othy Dandridge Eyes.

Ride's service on the crew of the space shuttle Challenger in 1983 made her the first American woman in space. Monae's rock 'n' roll ballad Sally Ride on *The Electric Lady* is a funky space oddity.

"She was definitely working as an astronaut during a time when women were not being accepted; she was the minority," Monae says of the late Ride. "I thought it was important to pay homage to her and tell her story and also she was in a same-sex relationship for a while ... and women who were in same sex relationships would definitely be fired or discriminated against because of their sexual orientation."

Recognizing this is all part of the Electric Lady concept.



Despite paying tribute to those who reached the stratosphere, Janelle Monae's work remains down to earth. GETTY IMAGES



Josh Hutcherson. ALL IMAGES GETTY

Damn that guy's good looking but I'm straight for now, says Hutcherson

Hunger Games star Josh Hutcherson is pretty forward-thinking when it comes to sexuality, telling Out magazine that he considers himself "mostly straight" in a recent interview. "Maybe I could say right now I'm 100 per cent straight, but who knows? In a f---ing year I could meet a guy and be like, 'Whoa, I'm

attracted to this person,'" the 20-year-old actor says. "I've met guys all the time that I'm like, 'Damn, that's a good-looking guy,' you know? I've never been like, 'Oh, I want to kiss that guy.' I really love women. But I think defining yourself as 100 per cent anything is kind of near-sighted and close-minded."

Twitter



@ElizabethHurley
Brrrrr...v wintery today. Seeing how many thermals I can fit under my costume.



@johncusack
I don't know how much u can do in six seconds on vine - just random chaos I guess !!



@TheRealRosanne
question: where is Miley's mom? If I was her, Miley would be locked up in rehab right now. WTF? Where's the mother?

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Office star Robinson has narrow escape from paradise

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

Comedian Craig Robinson learned an important lesson recently. Robinson was in the Bahamas to perform at the Atlantis resort. When he tried to board his return flight to the United States, authorities found he was carrying half a gram of marijuana and 18 ecstasy pills, and arrested him for drug possession, according

to TMZ.

Robinson appeared before a magistrate in a shirt and shorts, where he got off relatively easy with a \$1,000 fine and a promise to swiftly leave the country. Robinson reportedly told the judge that he'd brought the drugs with him from the United States and claimed he didn't know they were illegal in the Bahamas (as opposed to the U.S., where you can freely buy ecstasy at any WalMart?).

Anyway, it all worked out fine. The people of the United States got their Craig Robinson back. The U.S. will not have to go to war with the Bahamas to retrieve him. And the moral of this story is: don't bring ecstasy to the Bahamas, guys.



Miley Cyrus

Less sex after 40? Oh Miley you don't have a clue

Miley Cyrus has been catching criticism for an attempt at a joke during her Today Show appearance earlier this week — "I heard when you turn 40, things start to go a little less sexual," she told Matt Lauer. "I heard that's when people don't have sex anymore." Suzanne Somers in particular has come out

swinging, over-sharing about her sex life to disprove Cyrus' assertion. When pressed on the issue by E! News, Cyrus admits she doesn't actually know what she's talking about when it comes to sex after 40. "I don't know, I'm not 40 yet," she says. "I'll let you know how my sex life goes when I'm 40."



George Clooney

Humble Clooney deflects credit back to his director

While director Alfonso Cuarón has been crediting Gravity star George Clooney for penning a key scene in the film that wasn't working during the script-writing process, Clooney himself insists he had nothing to do with it.

"I didn't write any scene. That scene was there from the minute I was handed the script," he told the Wrap recently.

"Alfonso's such a sweet guy. He hands out credit to everyone all the time."

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When it comes to a liquid partner, today's feature recipe has two strikes against it: It's a dessert, and a blend of vegetable and spice that are both notorious wine killers.

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1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray a 9-inch springform pan with vegetable spray

2. Crust: Combine all ingredients until mixture comes together. Pat over bottom of baking dish.

3. In the bowl of a large food processor purée all ingredients for filling until smooth. Pour over top crust.

4. Topping: Place sour cream in a small plastic baggie. Snip off the end corner of the bag. Carefully draw approximately 8 straight lines through the top of the cheesecake. With

a pointed knife or toothpick gently pull a line through the lines to make the pattern in the photo on this page.

5. Bake the Pumpkin Cheesecake for 40 minutes just until centre is still slightly loose. Chill before serving.

Ingredients

Crust

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tbsp sugar
- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- 2 tbsp water
- 1/4 tsp ground cinnamon

Filling

- 1 lb light cream cheese cut into cubes
- 2 eggs

- 3/4 cup canned pumpkin purée
- 1/2 cup low fat sour cream
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp ginger powder
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wordfest

Wordfest

Wordfest 2013 begins on Monday and runs until the Sunday Oct. 20. This year's literary extravaganza has more than 65 writers and literary figures from all over the world making appearances in Calgary and Banff. Margaret Atwood, Michael Winter and Chuck Palahniuk are just a few of the outstanding authors who will be making appearances over the next week. For tickets visit: wordfest.com or call 403-237-9068.



Jon Batiste

Jon Batiste and Stay Human are in town on Wednesday. There will be pre-show entertainment, with the concert starting at 7 p.m. Batiste is a master of jazz piano who was raised in the Big Easy and you can feel that jazz influence in his musical style. He'll wow you with his wonderful storytelling and his use of the harmonica. Batiste has played with the likes of Lenny Kravitz, Prince and Jimmy Buffet. For tickets call: 403-294-9494. Tickets range from \$35 to \$55.



Bleachers

Local Calgary band Bleachers is a recent phenomenon in this town. They've been compared to The Strokes, with their sound described as being a little surf, rock and punk all rolled into one. Bleachers have been around for just a year, but have already won X929's Xposure contest. The band is currently in the middle of their second EP and they are celebrating their one-year anniversary at the Ship and Anchor on Wednesday with LBJ's and Open Sails. Visit: shipandanchor.com for more information.



Junkyard Paradise

You can always expect an interesting show when Theatre Junction is involved. From Wednesday to Saturday, Oct. 19, you can check out Junkyard/Paradise, which is choreographed by Mélanie Demers of Montreal. The renowned choreographer is recognized for her unique and engaging dance performances that have toured all over Europe, Asia and Africa. Junkyard/Paradise explores the fate of our world, politics and social change. For tickets call 403-205-2922 or visit theatrejunction.com.



ARTwear

The Art Gallery of Calgary is hosting the fun and fabulous ARTwear 2013 on Thursday. The event will begin at 7 p.m. followed by an exciting fashion show. This year, the theme is Italian Elegance. Many of Calgary's top designers and clothing boutiques are participating, along with the Fashion Institute of Olds College. The Art Gallery of Calgary is located at 117 - 8th Ave. SW. Tickets are \$150. Visit: artgallerycalgary.org.

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Stamps, Lions dash into fight for West supremacy

CFL. Calgary hanging on to two-game division lead with four weeks remaining in regular season

The battle for playoff positioning in the CFL's West Division kicks into high gear when the Calgary Stampeders host the B.C. Lions on Friday.

The Stampeders, Lions and Saskatchewan Roughriders have all secured playoff spots, but order of finish will be determined in these final four weeks of the regular season.

Each week features a head-to-head matchup between two of them while the other faces the Edmonton Eskimos.

At 11-3, Calgary is the frontrunner to finish first in the West with the Lions and Roughriders chasing at 9-5.

The top team gets the division final at home Nov. 17 plus a week's rest, while the second seed hosts the third seed in the semifinal Nov. 10.

"The good thing is it's in our hands," Stampeders quarterback Kevin Glenn said. "We don't need help from anybody else. It's set up for us pretty good. All we have to do is go out and handle our business now."

The 3-11 Eskimos are at the bottom of the division. They have been all but mathematically eliminated from a cross-over playoff spot in the East Division.

The combination of a Calgary win Friday and an Edmonton upset victory over the Roughriders on Saturday would translate to the Stampeders finishing no worse than second in the division and a home playoff date.



Jon Cornish takes on defenders Korey Banks, left, and Cord Parks during the last meeting between the Stampeders and the Lions on Aug. 17 in Vancouver. Cornish is coming off a week in which he was named the CFL's offensive player and top Canadian of the week. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ishing no worse than second in the division and a home playoff date.

The Stampeders and Lions were 1-1 heading into the third of their four meetings this regular season. The two clubs close out the campaign against each other in Vancouver on Nov. 1.

"B.C. has a really good defence, but it's important for us to establish dominance," Stampeders running back Jon Cornish said. "If we want to win the West, we have to show to the other best teams in this league, Saskatchewan and B.C., we're No. 1."

Calgary downed the Lions 44-32 in the season opener, but lost 27-22 in Vancouver on Aug.

17. "A lot of the things we looked at and discussed throughout the week was the last time we played this team," Lions head coach Mike Benevides said. "This is an outstanding football team with tremendous balance. It's going to be a huge challenge for us."

"You can't undersell the value of this game. It's a huge game for both teams."

B.C.'s running game stalled in a 31-17 loss at home to the Roughriders last week. The Lions mustered just 80 yards on the ground with their leading rusher Andrew Harris held to 10 yards on six carries.

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Week 16 pick



Lions at Stampeders, Friday, 7 p.m. (TSN)

Coming off a season-high rushing performance and two weekly awards, Calgary Stampeders running back Jon Cornish will be looking for more on Friday night.

The Stampeders (11-3) host the Lions (9-5) a week after Cornish rushed for 208

yards and two touchdowns in a 38-11 blowout victory over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The New Westminster, B.C., native was named the CFL's offensive player and top Canadian of the week after a performance that left him with 1,415 rushing yards and 10 TDs on the season.

The Lions will have backup quarterback Thomas DeMarco under centre for the fourth straight game as regular starter Travis Lulay continues to recover from a shoulder injury.

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Verlander pitches Tigers into ALCS

MLB. Former Cy Young winner flirts with no-hitter in continuing dominance over Athletics in the playoffs

Justin Verlander pitched another Game 5 gem in Oakland while carrying a no-hit bid into the seventh inning, and Miguel Cabrera homered to lead the Detroit Tigers past the Athletics 3-0 Thursday night and back into the AL championship series.

Joquin Benoit retired Seth Smith on a fly ball with two on in the ninth to close out the deciding game of their division series. The Tigers became the first team to reach the ALCS in three straight years since the New York Yankees from 1998-2001.

Game 1 is Saturday in Boston. The Tigers went 4-3 against the Red Sox this year. They



Justin Verlander of the Tigers pitched eight scoreless innings on Thursday night.

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have never faced each other in the post-season.

Verlander gave up a clean, two-out single to Yoenis Cespedes in the seventh to end his chance at the third no-hitter

in post-season history. The hit hardly fazed him, however.

On a night he allowed only three baserunners, Verlander made it a post-season-record 30 straight scoreless innings against one team since Coco Crisp hit a leadoff home run for the A's in Game 1 last October.

Just 364 days earlier, Verlander tossed a four-hit, 6-0 masterpiece in Game 5 in this very ballpark, a 122-pitch performance for his first career post-season shutout and complete game.

He nearly matched that with a spectacular 111-pitch outing in a rematch of his thrilling pitcher's duel with rookie Sonny Gray five days earlier in Game 2.

Aching slugger Cabrera hit a two-run homer in the fourth off with a drive into the left-field seats for his first homer since Sept. 17 and just his third extra-base hit in 99 at-bats. That ended a 20-inning scoreless streak by the Tigers at the Coliseum.

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Marshall rises to occasion

Bears wide receiver Brandon Marshall makes a reception against Giants defenders Prince Amukamara and Antrel Rolle on Thursday night in Chicago. Marshall caught two touchdown passes from Jay Cutler in a 27-21 Bears win. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2015 Pan Am Games

Cyclist named chef de mission

Curt Harnett will be Canada's chef de mission when Toronto hosts the 2015 Pan American Games. Harnett is the only Canadian cyclist to win three Olympic medals, capturing silver in 1984, and then bronze at both the 1992 and 1996 Games.

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IndyCar

Franchitti released from hospital

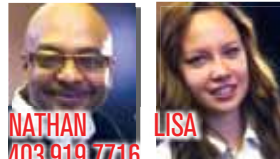
Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Dario Franchitti was released from hospital Thursday, four days after fracturing his spine and breaking his ankle in an IndyCar crash. He will be replaced by Canadian Alex Tagliani in the Oct. 19 season finale at Fontana, Calif., where teammate Scott Dixon will be trying for his third IndyCar championship.

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Toronto	5	4	1	0	17	10	8
Tampa Bay	4	3	1	0	14	9	6
Boston	3	2	1	0	7	4	4
Ottawa	3	1	0	2	8	9	4
Detroit	4	2	2	0	8	11	4
Montreal	3	1	2	0	9	8	2
Florida	4	1	3	0	7	18	2
Buffalo	5	0	4	1	5	14	1

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	0	12	3	6
NY Islanders	3	2	0	1	12	7	5
Carolina	4	2	1	1	9	11	5
Columbus	3	2	1	0	10	7	4
New Jersey	4	0	1	3	9	15	3
NY Rangers	3	1	2	0	6	14	2
Philadelphia	4	1	3	0	5	10	2
Washington	4	1	3	0	12	15	2

Thursday's results

Colorado 2 Boston 0
Columbus 4 Buffalo 1
Carolina 3 Washington 2
Phoenix 4 Detroit 2
Tampa Bay 7 Florida 2
Toronto 4 Nashville 0
Minnesota 2 Winnipeg 1
Montreal at Edmonton
NY Rangers at Anaheim
San Jose at Vancouver

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Colorado	4	4	0	0	13	3	8
St. Louis	3	3	0	0	14	4	6
Winnipeg	4	2	2	0	13	12	4
Minnesota	4	1	1	2	9	11	4
Chicago	3	1	1	1	10	10	3
Dallas	2	1	1	0	4	5	2
Nashville	4	1	3	0	6	13	2

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	3	3	0	0	17	4	6
Vancouver	4	3	1	0	15	12	6
Calgary	4	2	0	2	15	15	6
Anaheim	3	2	1	0	8	11	4
Phoenix	4	2	2	0	10	13	4
Los Angeles	4	2	2	0	11	13	4
Edmonton	3	1	2	0	11	15	2

Note: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Wednesday's results

Calgary 3 Montreal 2
St. Louis 3 Chicago 2
Los Angeles 4 Ottawa 3 (OT)
Friday's games
All Times Eastern
Los Angeles at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
NY Islanders at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at Calgary, 9 p.m.

MLB PLAYOFFS

A.L. DIVISION SERIES

(Best-of-5; x — played only if necessary)

BOSTON (1) VS. TAMPA BAY (6)

(Boston wins series 3-1)

Tuesday's result

Boston 3 Tampa Bay 1

OAKLAND (2) VS. DETROIT (3)

(Detroit wins series 3-2)

Thursday's result

Detroit 3 Oakland 0

Tuesday's result

Detroit 8 Oakland 6

N.L. DIVISION SERIES

ST. LOUIS (1) VS. PITTSBURGH (4)

(St. Louis wins series 3-2)

Wednesday's result

St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 1

Monday's result

St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 1

ATLANTA (2) VS. L.A. DODGERS (3)

(Los Angeles Dodgers wins series 3-1)

Monday's result

L.A. Dodgers 4 Atlanta 3

CFL

WEEK 16

EAST

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
x-Toronto	14	9	5	0	407	370	18
x-Hamilton	14	7	7	0	360	383	14
Montreal	14	6	8	0	349	385	12
Winnipeg	14	2	12	0	279	459	4

WEST

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
x-Calgary	14	11	3	0	446	323	22
x-Saskatchewan	14	9	5	0	419	316	18
x-B.C.	14	9	5	0	395	350	18
Edmonton	14	3	11	0	340	409	6

x — clinched playoff berth.

Friday's game — All Times Eastern

B.C. at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Saturday's game

Edmonton at Saskatchewan, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14

Winnipeg at Montreal, 1 p.m.

Toronto vs. Hamilton (at Guelph), 4:30 p.m.

NFL

WEEK SIX

Thursday's result

Chicago 27 N.Y. Giants 21

Sunday's games — All Times Eastern

Detroit at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Houston, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Carolina at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.

Jacksonville at Denver, 4:05 p.m.

New Orleans at New England, 4:25 p.m.

Arizona at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's game

Indianapolis at San Diego, 8:40 p.m.

MLS

Wednesday's results

Houston 0 Kansas City 0

Vancouver 4 Seattle 1

San Jose 1 Colorado 0

Saturday's games

New England at Montreal, 2:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at D.C., 7 p.m.

Chicago at FC Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's game — Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.



Stephen Boyd holds a portrait of his son Jordan at his home in Bedford, N.S., on Thursday. Jordan died suddenly at a hockey training camp in August. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

Keeping Jordan's memory alive

In his honour. Parents remember Titan prospect as a kid with a big smile and a kind heart to match



The Bathurst Titan's team photo of Jordan Boyd shows a resolute young man focusing a steely, deadpan gaze on the camera — but there's a crack in the tough-guy attitude: One corner of his mouth is quirking upwards, evidence of his normal beaming smile fighting to break through.

"I'm sure they told him to look tough, but he always had a smile on his face and that's what everybody remembers about him," said Boyd's father Stephen on Thursday.

It's been nearly two months since the 16-year-old Nova Scotian collapsed and died during an on-ice training camp session with the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's Bathurst Titan.

His mother, Debbie, says it's been two months of "living hell," grieving for her six-foot-one "baby boy" who she watched over at umpteen games and practices over the years. "He was my full-time job," said Debbie, often fighting to speak through tears. "Even when he was away at school last year ... he lost his phone a couple of times because he was

texting me from class, happy about a good mark or something."

The Bedford Minor Hockey Association has renamed the annual Oktoberfest hockey tournament in Boyd's honour, and his parents will be on hand for the opening ceremony Friday evening at the BMO Centre in Bedford, N.S.

Stephen said he wants people know who Boyd was — a good student considering a career in sports medicine, a devoted friend and boyfriend who loved mugging for the camera, a wakeboarding enthusiast and health nut who held his nose to chug coconut water but couldn't say no to a juicy steak.

Most telling about Boyd's character are the letters that poured in after his death from complete strangers tell-

ing about his kindness. One woman told them he was the only kid who had stuck up for her daughter when classmates started bullying her. A Bathurst mom sent photos of Boyd with her young son during Community Day with the Titan in June, the little boy ecstatic over scoring a ball hockey goal after Boyd made a point of giving him the ball.

"I don't watch hockey, but I thought I'm going to watch that young man," wrote the grateful mother.

The Boyds say it's knowing their son touched so many people that gives them strength to attend public events in his honour.

"I never want my son forgotten," said Debbie. "If it helps keep his memory alive, then it's worth the pain."

Awaiting autopsy report

Cause of death still unknown

The Boyds say they're still waiting for the autopsy report to tell them what caused the death of their strapping and apparently fit young son.

They say Jordan trained all summer, doing hill sprints in the muggy weather, without any symptoms of any problems.

"As far as we knew, he was never healthier," said Stephen Boyd. "He went

through a pretty rigorous workout program with a trainer this summer."

Typically, sudden deaths in young athletes are caused by hidden heart defects or abnormalities that don't show up on routine examinations — but can sometimes be detected through screening tests.

Debbie Boyd said her son was so health-conscious he ate almond butter instead of peanut butter, wouldn't drink Gatorade because of the sugar content, and even swore off hamburgers. **METRO**

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Why are you so angry? Whatever the reason, you need to get over it because if you don't it will spoil your weekend. You just tell yourself that who or what upset you isn't worth the trouble.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may find it difficult to get your own way today but maybe that's not a bad thing. Sometimes it pays to let other people take decisions for you and the planets suggest this could be one such occasion.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Identify your priorities and focus on them to the exclusion of everything else. You may have plenty of physical and mental energy at your disposal, thanks to the Sun in Libra, but it will go fast if you waste it.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Listen to your instincts and do what they tell you, even if it puts you at odds with people you work with. Best of all, do something a bit outrageous — it will get you talked about.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Someone you are fond of will act in a manner that annoys you. Do you speak up about it? Only you can decide but remember, real friends are those who tell the unvarnished truth.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you come on too strong with someone today, your efforts could be self-defeating. Some respond to threats, others to flattery. Get them mixed up and you may get no response.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

What seemed so important earlier in the week does not seem so important now and probably won't mean a thing to you over the weekend. That's good. What else is there in your life you can safely ignore?

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Health, wealth and happiness can and will be yours between now and the start of next week. The right opportunities will arrive at the right time. All you have to do is take advantage.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may want to shut yourself away and avoid the world at large but if you do, you may miss out on a fun social event. It will be even more fun if you are there, so stop moping.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Opportunities for happiness and success are around you but you will miss them unless you raise your eyes for a moment from whatever mundane task it is you are lost in.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

There will be major upheavals in your working life over the next few days but if you stay calm, you will come through unscathed. Not only that but you may find yourself moving swiftly up the ladder of success.

Pisces

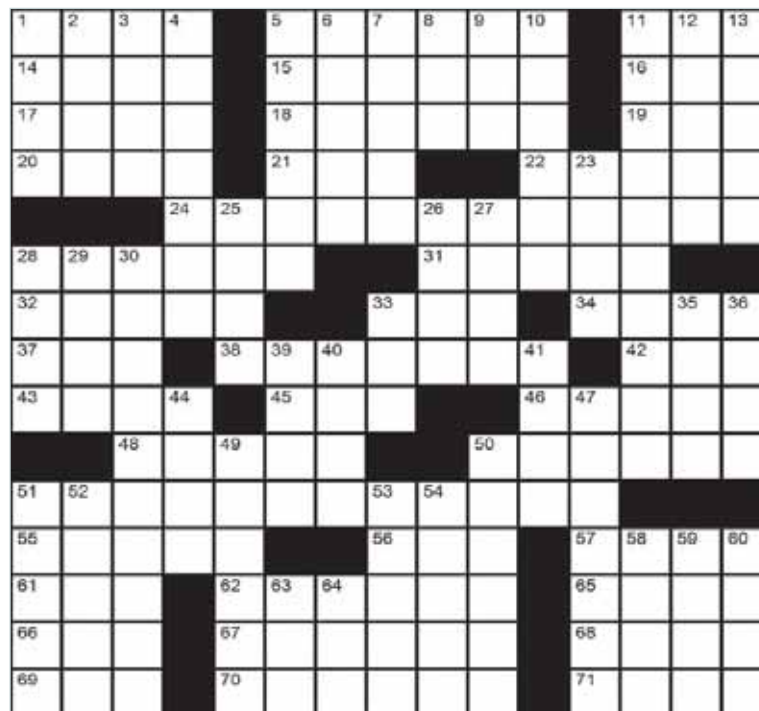
Feb. 20 - March 20

There are so opportunities coming your way and if you take advantage of even a few of them, you'll have a major breakthrough. Don't look back and wish you had been more adventurous. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Pare
5. "Moves Like ___" by Maroon 5
11. "Johnny B. Goode" singer ...his initials-sharers
14. Vagabond
15. Where to serve stir-fry veggies: 2 wds.
16. "Motor" suffix
17. Colossal
18. Away-from-work break
19. Yea ...not
20. Raised flatland
21. Alien sitcom
22. "___ big deal really."
24. 'Furiosity' is the new album by this hard rocking Hamilton band: 2 wds.
28. ___-cutting ceremony
31. Ingredient in pesto
32. The Koh-_-__ Diamond
33. Mr. Stiller
34. Yacks
37. Fido's foot
38. Vegan's meal choice for #51-Across, perhaps
42. Afternoon social
43. Director Mr. Lee's
45. Vienna's country, for short
46. Without ___ (Quietly)
48. "You ___" by Alanis



- Morissette
50. Pie parts
51. Fall feast
55. Prefix meaning 'Straight'
56. Funny magazine
57. Clean
61. Singer Ms. DiFranco
62. Fall, as a govern-

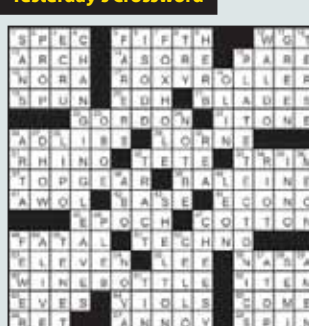
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65. Voice variety
66. ___-med student
67. Author: French
68. Foul food
69. "My dear fellow."
70. Gets less fresh, as bread
71. Hoopla

Down

1. Group for Van Morrison
2. Knot-maker's need
3. Nile wader
4. El ___ Tavern (Famous Toronto music venue)
5. Classical music composer, ___ Sebas-
6. Indigo dyes
7. Surgical transplant
8. "Move along!"
9. Old French coin
10. Takes to one's seat again
11. Types of foreign government buildings in Ottawa

12. Mel of funny cartoon voices
13. Give the green-light: 2 wds.
23. Li'l math course
25. ___ cloud, as per Astronomy
26. Celebrity hairstylist Jose
27. Grade
28. Daytime TV's Kelly
29. ___ uproar: 2 wds.
30. Frigidly formidable formation in Banff National Park: 2 wds.
33. The Hollies hit: "___ Stop"
35. Red veggie
36. Drains
39. Voyageur's blades
40. Juno-winning composer, Vivian ___
41. Scarf stuff
44. Put in the post
47. Village in Nova Scotia
49. Some large dogs
50. Apple drinks
51. Snares
52. Mr. 'Pocket Rocket' Richard, Hockey Hall of Famer
53. Urge forward
54. Appraise
58. Calista's defining TV role
59. Cease
60. Wish for
63. Trendy no more
64. Harper Valley, e.g.

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY



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MIN: 0°

SATURDAY



MAX: 6°
MIN: 1°

SUNDAY



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MIN: -1°



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